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HOOVER VETO ATTACKS BONUS

INDEPENDENTS NOT TO ATTEND HOUSE CAUCUS Cops Freed

G. O. P. Regulars Meet Tonight to Select Candidates for Offices

SEEKING FREE HAND Western Group Hopes to Gain More Power During Next Congress

Washington-(A)- Ranks thinned by the purposeful absence of independent-minded members, the Republicans of the house will meet in caucus tonight to select candidates for offices in the next congress.

The independents, mostly from the western states, want a free hand next December, are unwilling to commit themselves now to the present Republican leadership, and are determined to gain greater recognition for their group.

time approached there was no sign of opposition to Nicholas Longworth of Ohio, for renomination as speaker. He has held the chair for six years now. The other officers also appeared slated for renomination without opposition: John Q. Tilson, of Connecticut, floor leader; William Tyler 'age, clerk; Joseph G. Rodgers, sereant-at-arms, and Bert W. Kennedy.

The independents have not entirely rebelled against this leadership but to the door. The robbers kept guns the significance of their abstenta- trained on them while they were in tions lay in close margin between the the house and the officers were Republicans and Democrats in the forced to leave. Condit attempted next house. In a block, that dozen or fifteen votes could elect either slate door and was shot. He returned the or force a compromise on the ticket or in committee selections. They have given no sign, however, of wishing to join the Democrats.

Longworth Conciliatory Recent weeks have seen Speaker Longworth in a conciliatory attitude toward restive groups. Only yester day he obtained reopening of the oil after the ways and means committee had shelved for the session legislation sought ur- guns and were forced to lay on the gently by petroleum state representatives. The day b fore he took the two motorcars with the woman and floor to aid in passage of the 'lame child. Two officers, Police Captain duck" resolution much desired by Frank Yettman and Patrolman Wilwesterners, and his support of the

Veterans Loan bill was popular with an overwhelming majority of the Liberalization of the house rules, whose stringency has been a "sore spot with many, was assured, a large place in tonight's discussion, but most, of the party leaders already concede that the absence of a controlling majority in the next house would make the present regulations ineffective. There vas sentiment too

for not committing the party to a rules program until the next session s on. The Democrats, who also had planned to caucus this week, changed their minds some time ago and out off their elections until next term. By then deaths m:- alter the standng of the parties. Among those who have announced hey will stay away are Representa-

ives LaGuardia of New York, Maas and Christgau of Minnesota, and Schneider of Wisconsin. Maas exlained he had a dinner engagement with Representative Kvale of Miniesota, the single Farmer-Labor rery member.

"It was a choice of the more agreeible of two affairs," he said, "both

AWYER FACES COURT ON CHARGE OF ASSAULT

Milwaukee-(A)- An assault case gainst Atty. Walter Corrigan preerred by a Milwaukee newspaper hotographer was set for trial in ciruit court today. The photographer lleges the attorney, counsel for Mrs. innette Scriert whose divorce care ras heard here in closed session truck him because Corrigan feared picture would be taken.

Yesterday, a hearing on an injune ion proceeding started by Mrs. Sey ert to prevent publication of her pic ure in the Sentinel was adjourned ntil March \$.

in Today's Post-Crescent

ditorials 'ost-Mortem ngelo Patri irginia Vane tory of Sue oois' New Wardrobe lenasha-Neenah News .. 10 State Senate Votes 50-Mile Speed Limit SEES MENACE

men who were kidnaped by three

bank robbers after a gunfight with

officers here in which two persons

were injured were released this

Hastings, Neb .- (A)-Hundreds of

officers in Nebraska and Kansas to-

day were searching for two bank

robbers who kidnaped two policemen

and escaped after a gun battle here

in which an officer and the third

member of the bandit gang were

The wounded robber was appre-

hended early today at Belvidere,

Neb., and taken to a hospital at

Hebron. He was accompanied by

a woman and a year old baby. He

gave his name as Robert Hendricks,

36, and said his home was at Hast-

ings. The woman and child were

Volcott Condit, an investigator

taken to the county jail at Hebron.

for the Nebraska. Bankers associa-

tion, was shot by one of the robbers

when officers attempted to arrest

the bandits who yesterday robbed

the Hastings National bank of \$27,

673 after binding and gagging 13 em-

Late last night officers surrounded

the robbers' house two blocks from Hastings college. Two officers went

to enter the house through a rear

fire, but the robbers dragged him

A gun fight between officers and

the robbers followed and numerous

Pleads With Officers

Pointing two machine guns at Condit, the robbers forced him to

walk to the front of the house and

plead with the other officers to cease

firing. The officers put down their

ground while the bandits escaped in

liam Woods, were kidnaped by the

Woods was found early this morn-

ing bound to a fence post four miles

west of Grafton, Neb. He was forced

to enter the robbers' car driven by

When they reached the point near

Grafton, the man ordered Woods

out of the car, bound his hands, forc-

ed him to sit down straddle a fence

post and then bound his feet with

barb wire. The robber stuffed his

handkerchief in the officers' mouth

before abandoning him. Several

hours later Hendricks told officers

at Hebron where he had left the

policemen and a posse quickly went

DISCUSS BONUS ISSUE

Manitowoc-(P)-Sugar beet grow-

ers of Manitowoc and Calumet-cos

will meet Friday night to consider

failure of the Menominee River Su-

gar company to pay a 50 cents per

ton bonus on last year's crop. Possi-

bility of legal action to collect on the

contracts between the company and

A committee of the growers has al

ready consulted with attorneys, fol-

lowing the company's notification

that due to the slack sugar business

and the general depression the bonus

BULLETIN

Washington—(P)—The House

today passed the Brigham bill to

tax all yellow electrargarine at

10 cents a pound.

the growers will be discussed.

SUGAR BEET GROWERS

bandits and taken with them:

into the house.

Hendricks.

to his aid.

shots were exchanged.

wounded seriously.

AMENDS WHITE By Bandits MEASURE, THEN **VOTES PASSAGE** After Raid

> Grobschmidt Bill Against Blue Laws Is Passed in Lower House

> Madison -(A) - A bill setting the peed limit at 50 miles per hour on highways outside of cities, towns and villages in Wisconsin was passed by the state senate today. It now goes to the assembly for concurrence.

The original speed limit bill introduced by Sen. Merritt White, Winneconne, would have put 45 miles per hour at the top speed but this was amended to raise the speed to 50 miles. The vote on the amendment measure was 17 to 14. The roll call on the bills was as follows:

For the bill-Anderson, Barker Blanchard, Cashman, Clifford,' Fellenz, Gettelman, Goodland, Hall, Hunt, Miller, Mueller, Nelson, Olson, Shearer, White and Zantow. Total 17.

Against the bill-Boldt, Carroll, Daggett, Duncan, Fons, Keppel, Loomis, Mehigan, Morris, Polakowski, Roberts, Rush, Severson and G. Davis, president of the exchange, Smith. Total 14.

In the lower house Assemblyman drug stores, theatres, soda fountains, a market for cheese. restaurants, grocery stores and places of amusement or recreation on Repeals Old Laws

statute books, residents of the state are not permitted to be present at drafted the exchange's statement any dancing or public diversion, part in any sport, game or play. As

semblyman Grobschmidt's bill repeals these restrictions. The measure now goes to the senate for ap-In addition to the White speed bill the only other measure to pass the senate today was Sen. Herman Sev-

erson's bill relating to domestic life insurance company fees. Under this bill, which was passed 22 to 9, domestic life insurance companies must pay an annual license fee equal to 31 per cent of their gross incomes for the year ending Dec. 31 excepting premiums, contracts for annuities and rent income. The senat worked well into its

Friday calendar. Five bills relating to insurance companies, introduced by Sen. P. J. Smith, Eau Claire, on behalf of the insurance department, were killed while Senator Conrad Shearer's bi.' for licensing taxidermīsts was engrossed. The senate also engrossed Sen. Philip Nelson's bill making the commanders of the American Disabled Veterans of Foreign Wars members of the soldiers rehabilitation board.

Advances Duncan Bill

Creation of an executive council of 20 members, to sit with the governor on virtually all matters, was assured when the asembly voted 54 l'homas Duncan's bill.

Under the governor's plan council would, be composed of 10 members of the legislature and 10 citizens chosen by the chief execu-

Assemblyman Charles Budlong, Marinette, objected to the council and said he could see no necessity

OSHKOSH MAYOR FOR WORLD FAIR BOYCOTT

Oshkosh - (49) -Unless Chicago cleans up its gangs, a boycott of the 1933 world fair is suggested by Mayor Taylor Brown. Mayor Brown says respectable persons will not wish to go to Chicago. He suggested legalizing of beer as a means of teller of the Continental Lilinois Nacleaning up the city prior to fair

Exclusive Philadelphia Club Visited By Raiders

turer's club, one of Philadelphia's tion as a member of the club and most exclusive institutions, was raided early today by a special polyhibition law is to arrest the big fellice detail personally directed by Ma- low along with the bitle fellows. To jor Lemuel B. Schoffeld, director of the police, Broad and Walnut-sts public safety, a member of the club. (the club's central city location) looks Armed with a warrant issued by the same as any little speakensy up Magistrate Edward P. Carney, the an alley."

ew London News 16 lockers, many of which contained his visit.

inancial News 23 cordials, champagnes, me, scotch into the suite, after repeated knocks

Philadelphia -(P) - The Manufactor Schofield tendered his resignaissued the following statement:

raiding party entered the club short- Major Schofield received reports ly before 2 o'clock. In a suite of late yesterday that a large stock of rooms on an upper floor, Director liquor was in the club. He made a Schoffeld said, he found a regular personal investigation. Since he was

Claim State Market Group Didn't Seek Exchange Aid Meeting to Revise Cheese mouth board, which each Friday

Fond du Lac

Fond du Lac -(A) - Charges that ensuing week. the state department of agriculture and markets has never attempted to obtain the cooperation of the Wisconsin Cheese Exchange at Plymouth in any course leading to a revision of marketing rules were submitted today by representatives of the exchange at a statewide meeting called in an effort to re-establish the cheese market at Plymouth on a

The statement, outlining the exchange's position, said no representative of the state department had ever approached members of the exchange for information. "If an impartial investigation has

been made on the part of the state department, the Wisconsin Cheese exchange feels some of its members should have been interviewed and the books and records of the exchange examined," the statement

notified Chairman C. L. Hill of the Believe It's Most Effective striped the and the big diamond ring department of agriculture and mar-John Grobschmidt, Milwaukee, won kets, on Feb. 17 of his willingness his fight against blue laws, the as- to cooperate in an effort to secure sembly voting 60 to 26 in favor of a change in rules, which would prohis bill permitting the operation of vide a better way for establishing Spokesmen for the exchange con-

tended Hill declined to accept the offer for a cooperative investigation and proceeded with plans for the Under the obsolete laws on the conference being held here. Members of the committee

included H. Limpus and Rex Rowe, show, or entertainment or to take Fond du Lac, and L. J. Brinkman, Sheboygan. The department recently has completed an investigation of the Ply-

OF FOREST UNIT

U. S. Reservation Commission Puts O. K. on Land in Two States.

Washington —(P)— Approval of federal purchase of the Flambeau unit, the Moquah unit and the Oneida unit in Wisconsin and the Hiawatha National forest and the Marquette unit in Michigan, has been given by the National Forest Reservation commission. The purchases are a part of a project to buy 254,-022 acres in 19 states at a cost of \$1,186,159 to add to the national forest system.

The aproval for Wisconsin and Michigan purchases include: 11.252 acres in the Flambeau unit at \$16,-975: 3.168 acres in the Moquah unit at \$5,379; 6,775 acres in the Oneida to 31 to order a third reading Sen. unit at \$13,585; 1,155 acres in the Hiawatha-forest at \$1.732, and 1.800 acres in the Marquette unit at \$2,-

> While no definite action was taken, the commission also considered creation of three additional purchase units in Wisconsin. Those under consideration are the Oconto, in Oconto and Langlade-cos; the Mondeaux, in Taylor-co, and the Namekegon, in Washburn and Douglas-

CHICAGO BANK TELLER FOILS EXTORTIONISTS

men to extort \$5,000 from Harry Kaplan, retired cigar manufacturer were balked yesterday when the tional bank stepped on a burglar alarm. Frightened, the three men, who had accompanied Kaplan to the bank, escaped. Kaplan's story to police recounted

how the trie kidnaped him from a street intersection, held him captive a day and two nights, threatened to burn him alive in a brewery beer vat which the trio insisted was a beller, then drove him to the bank. There Kaplan was to draw the \$5,-000 and hand it over to them. The teller, sensing that something was wrong, stepped on the electric but-

Here's "Boots" Pajama Suit Look for Boots' new lounging

suit and party dress for spring in the paper doll cut-out on page 9. Every day Boots, from the Martin comic strip, "Boots and Her Buddies", will have a different iress which can be out out. Save the drawings every day and you all have a complete set of paper Jolls. Turn to taxe 9 in today's APPLETON POST-CRESCENT.

Marketing Rules Opens at morning, through perfunctory transaction between two dealers, sets the wholesale price of American cheese through the United States for the Doctor Indignantly Denies

> There are 11 counts listed against the board by the state department, which will offer a recommendation for the founding the state-wide com mittee to represent the cheese industry. The committee would be representative of farmers, cheese makers, and dealers, and under the plans would meet soon with the de partment and officials of the University of Wisconsin college of agriculture to plan the program for organizing the price-establishing machine that would "truly reflect the market conditions."

> The report to be presented today will list the following counts against the Plymouth board: "The average weekly production of cheese in Wisconsin averages 6,

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EDUCATORS BACK 18TH AMENDMENT

Way to Curtail Use of Al-

Detroit -(P)- With only one superintendence, today adopted resolutions upholding the eighteenth amendment. The lone opponent of nation toward the financial transacthe resolutions committee report tions between doctor and patient. was Dr. Daniel S. Kealey of Hoboken, N. J., who had offered a repeal resolution. Dr. Kealey did not ask adoption of

teenth amendment the "most effect he understood his expenses as a tive means yet devised to curtail the distribution and use of alcohol." The New Jersey educator's talk. which was made from the stage, was interrupted frequently by cries of "throw him out" and "sit down." Norman R. Crozier, president of the organization, several times called on the superintendents to "be fair" and permit Dr. Kealey to finish his speech. Raising his voice above the noise, Kealey shouted at one time.

MELBOURNE MOURNS AS MELBA IS BURIED

you're foolish."

"if you think you can intimidate me,

Melbourne, Australia -(P)- The body of Dame Nellie Melba was laid to rest today by the side of that of her father in the cemetery of the illness. In excuse for his failure to little village of Lilydale, near the home she loved.

The usually busy streets of Melbourne were hushed and lined with sorrowing crowds when the casket was taken on a farm cart from the Presbyterian church, where thousands had filed past the bier, paying their last respects to the famous singer.

The church, where the diva as girl sang in the choir, was full to overflowing for the funeral service, which was attended by representatives of federal and state governments and of the world of music and art.

Hundreds of wreaths from mourners from every corner of the globe testified to the esteem in which Mel-

ba, whose real name was Helen Porter Mitchell, was held. Dame Nellie Melba died Monday evening after a strange Imgering

Chicago - (P) -Efforts of three illne-s. designated in a posthumous diagnosis as paratyphoid. THOMPSON GOES TO CAPITAL

Chicago —(P)— Major William Hale Thompson left for Washington nished \$10,000 real estate bend yestoday to appear before the house treday, was perthoned to March 4. flood control committee Friday.

QUIZ MEDIC ON HIS SERVICES TO AL CAPONE

Gang Chief Paid Him for Affidavit

Chicago-(A)-The price of illness among the Capones formed the chief topic of conversation in United States District court today as "Scarface" Al's Miami physician submitted to cross-examination by the government concerning his ministrations to the gangster. The bulky Alphonse was again the

lure for crowds that gathered about the federal building to watch his advent for the contempt of court trial. And again Capono cluded the curious, arriving early in a small sedan that was in contrast with the roomy, polished limousine that brought him yesterday. Capone were a new outfit for his

second day in court, where his tardy return in response to a grand jury subpena two years ago, on plen of illness, has involved him in contempt. Today it was a doublebreasted grey suit, white shirt and was supplanted by what Capone explained to gul reporters was a 'cat's-eve.'' Dr. Kenneth Phillips, the gangs-

roice in opposition the National Edu- to his illness in 1929, occupied the cation association, department of witness stand through the morning. The government prosecutor, Jacob I. Grossman, directed cross-exami-The witness said he charged

the one reported by the resolutions but said this account was settled the open." committee which declared the eigh- without litigation for \$1,000. He said witness would be paid, but no arrangement was made to take care absence.

Records Missing The records of Capone's treatment were missing, he said, save for the notations made at the time of the original consultation, when, he has previously testified, he found the gang chief suffering from bronchial pneumonia. On this first call he said the patient was in bed, with a group of friends gathered about him, all with their hands closed.

"As if in prayer?" asked the resecutor.

ness said.

Dr. Phillips was indignant when asked whether Capone paid him for the affidavit concerning Capone's answer the grand jury subpena. "He certainly did not," the wit-

Interest beyond the national border was manifested at the trial today with the appearance in court of a Toronto newspaperman. He greeted Capone with a question whether he had any interest in the activities of W. Perkins Bull, whose attorneys, while Bull was in a Toronto hospital yesterday suffering injuries incurred in a motor accident, settled upon Dr. John Etreeter Sidley of Racine, Wis., a \$10,000 annual income in a damage suit for alleged shadowing of Dr. Sidley.

Capono denied implication. "Were you in the King Edward botcl in Toronto recently?" the reporter asked.

"No. I have never been there in SAYS 2 BURLINGTON my life," Capone answered, adding later "upon my word, I haven't. I have never been in Canada in my

Meanwhile a vagrancy case against Capone, in which he furbecause of his federal court hearing.

"Without regird to your avail-

Thompson Foes Opposing Bundesen Entry In Race

Bill' Thompson's election as world's which he taid: fair mayor of Chicago, were plead-Their pleas took the form of op-state that I believe that your can-ransacked the vaults. position to the independent candi- didary will have the solo effect of

days of Coroner Herman Dundesen, dividing the opposition and insura Democrat, announced yesterday, ing the election of William Hale Bunderen's name was entered by the Thompson " Periods Non-Partitan ticket, as an Without new oping Burderen's operated Cl Tempton and Anton rates. Chair B Marrow, south Il Cerman, chairs an of the Cook- side Realer who supported Alderco board, who was rominated by the man Arthur F. Albert in the Rapub for State's Atterney John Swanson Democrats Thereby when "Big Bill" Loan primary, useful a statement of \$150 early today, were captured defeated Judge John H. Life, in which he said: "gangster nemces" and ethers in the Republican primary.

down crime in Chicago. Col. Ran- Inompson."

Among those desparoting of stought in as he can only confuse White when the pair field Bindesch's cord very was Col. Rob-the assue and make mustile wild! They are James Bennett, 12, and

Before Court



ALFONSE CAPONE

SCANDAL HINTED AT NORDBYE HEARING

Schall Charges Candidate Governor

Washington—(中)—Senator Schall harged today before the senate judiciary committee studying the nomination of Gunnar H. Nordbye ter's physician who made affidavit as a Minnesota federal judge that the nominee had "thrown a grand jury off the track of a scandal that was leading to the governor's of fice."

The Minnesota Republican interrupted Norton Cross, Minneapolis lawyer, who was testifying in favor Capone \$10 for the first call and \$5 of Nordbye, and said Nordbye's thereafter, his total bill running to charge to a grand jury had diverted \$300 or \$400. Dr. Phillips testified an investigation that promised to go his own resolution, however, but de he had rendered a bill for \$2,000 into the irrat farm grandal' which voted a ten minute talk to opposing Capone for treating a brother-in law, he said had "since come on into

Cross, however, replied vigorously that Nordbye had charged the grand jury to confine itself to the matters before it and he was supported by of his Florida practice during his George B. Leonard, president of the Minneapolis Ear association. They contended the grand jury had no jurisdiction but Schall replied vigorously that its jurisdiction in the matter extended over the state.

The blind senator, who had previously announced he would fight Norbye's confirmation, said the "rat farm scandal" cost the state \$47,-

LONGLEY'S EYES AGAIN CENTER OF TESTIMONY Chicago -(4)- It was necessary

for Charles J. Davenport, director of the Carnegie institute in Washington, to look into George Longley's eyes for only a minute to decide -so he told the court - that George couldn't have been the son of a millionaire hat manufacturer. Davenport, authority on genetics. said yesterdy George's eyes were light brown and then testified that blue-eyed parents cannot have brown-eyed children. He was the and unemployment, yet they (who third technician to testify for Mrs. include the veterans) are being Mary Caroline Longley, third wife steadily forced toward higher tax of the late Albert W. Longley, who levels and lessened employment by is resisting a claim of George Longley that he is the son of the manufacturer by his first wife and therefore deserves a greater share of the million dollar estate than a \$500 an-

Previous witnesses have testified that both Longley and his first wife but in which the proponents fail or had blue cyes.

ROBBERS IDENTIFIED Burlington-69) - A. M. DeVour- lows:

sey, manager of the protective association of the Wisconsin Banke, I association, last night said that witincases had identified, from pletures. two of the eight men who held unthe bank of Burlingten and escaped it may be clearly understood I may with loot estimated variously at from review that the Adjusted Compensa-\$12,000 to \$50,000.

were believed to have escaped into ther compensation for war service. Illinois. They were at large in an au- To this sum was added 25 per cent, tomobile carrying Alabama license

stateday and at the point of revolvers and a sub-machine can forced thus creating an endownment insurton instead of turning the money ing today for a united fight against ability or capibility for the office of employes and patrons—nearly a score ance policy represented by a certifimayor of Chargo, permit me to in all-to lie on the floor while they cate to each veteran showing the

YOUTHS NABBED AFTER HOLDUP: ONE WOUNDED Chicago-(A)-Two youths who

Leld up and rebed Deputy Sher.a Jeseph White, personal bodyguard in their homes shortly afterwards, "It is to be hoped that an irda one of them in a serious condition bendent card date wil not be from four bullet wounds inflicted by

ert Isban Randolph, pres dent of the the everal-dress ys about of the Wallam Hiert, II. Both were identify then averaging \$112.60,000 per an-Association of Complete and a leady people of Chicago clearly do not field by White. Hight, who police num. The accumulation of these ing figure in its efforts to keep want, namely the re-election of said had \$425 in his pockets, was suffering from four bullet wounds

IN ADDITIONAL TAX BURDENS

President Holds Loan Proposal Unwise from All Standpoints

MEANS LARGER U.S. DEBT Not Penny in Treasury to

Meet Demand, Hoover Tells Senate BULLETIN Washington — (AP)— The house over-rode President Hoo-

this afternoon. Washington-(A)-President Hoover today vetoed the Veterans Loan

ver's veto on the bonus bill

In a message to the house, he called the legislation "unwise from the standpoint of the veterans themselves and unwise from the standpoint of all the people."

Overwhelmingly approved by the

house and senate, the bill would increase the amount a veteran could borrow on his bonus certificate from 23 to 50 per cent of the face value. Prevented Quiz Leading to Its congressional proponents stood ready to make a prompt effort to override the veto. The president said the legislation

imposes a potential cash outlay of \$1,700,000,000. if all veterans apply for loans, less some \$330,000,000 already loaned. He repeated Veterns Administrator Hines' estimate & billion dellars would be required to idminister the bill. "There not being a penny in the

treasury to meet such demand." he declared. "The government must borrow this sum through the sale of the reserve fund securities together with further issues or we nust need impose further tax. tion. Many in Distress "The L desippeat nails for the re-

opening of the Bonus act is the claim that funds from the national reasury should be provid erans in distress as the result of the drought and business depression.

"There are veterans unemployed and in need today in common with many others of our people. These, like the others, are being provided the basic necessities of life by the devoted committees in those parts of the country affected by the depres-

sion or drought. "The government and many employers are giving preference to veterans in employment. Their welfare is and should be a matter of

concern to our people. "Inquiry indicates that such care is being given throughout the country and it also indicates that the number of veterans in need of such relief is a minor percentage of the

whole." The president also said that to allow veterans to borrow to within 50 per cent would work a hardship on the wives and dependents of veterans who will have used the value

of their certificate and thereby deprived of necessary insurance. "The need of our people today is a decrease in the burden of taxes

such acts as this." he said. Terming the legislation of grave importance itself, the president said "of much graver importance is the whole tendency to open the federal treasury to a thousand purposes, many admirable in their intentions do not care to see that with such beginnings many of them insidiously consume more and more of the savings and the labor of our people." The text of President Hoover's message the veterans lean bill fel-

To the house of representatives: I return herewith, without my approval, H. R. 17054, "An act to increase the lean basis of adjusted service certificates." In order that tion act (Bonus Bill) passed on May Bank officials refused to give out 13, 1924, awarded to 3,498,000 veterthe exact amount taken. The men ans approximately \$1,355,000,000 fursaid to be consideration for deferring the payment until about 1945, the Part of the gang walked into the whole bearing 4 per cent compound hank shortly before 2 o'clock p. m., interest. Immediate payment to derendents upon death was included,

sum rayable at the end of the pericd—the "fare value." The total "face value" of the outstanding certificates today. After paying the sums due to less

than \$50 and payments in full to dependents is \$3,425,600,600 held by 197,360 voterans, or an average of about \$1,000 cach. Imposes Heavy Burden

The bunks upon the country was to be an amount each year sufficient as a yearly premium to provide for the payment of the "face value" of these certificates in about 1945, and

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Hearings Ended In Alleged Attempt To Bribe Badger Senator

RESULTS TO BE REPORTED TO UPPER HOUSE

Raihle Tells of Payment to Minier—Smith Repeats Earlier Testimony

Madison -(P)- After taking the testimony of four witnesses, the senate committee investigating Gov. La-Follette's charges that an attempt has been made to bribe Sen. P. J. Smith, Eau Claire, in connection with public utility legislation, concluded hearings last night.

The committee, consisting of Senators Walter Goodland, Racine, chairman; Eugene Clifford, Juneau, and Herman Severson, Iola, will now submit its report and recommenda tions to the senate. On being questioned by Daniel

Grady, special counsel for the committee, former Assemblyman Paul Raihle, Chippewa Falls, local counsel for the Byllesby Corporation, testified that he had kept \$500 in a strong box before paying part of it to former Assemblyman Ethan B. Manier, New Richmond. The \$500 was received in cash from W. J. Hagenah, vice president of the Byllesby company, and was intended as payment for any legislative work that Manier might do.

It was revealed that \$400 was paid Minier the day before the legislature convened. Rathle said he kept the money in a strong box because he knew he was going to pay it to Minier within a short time after it had been received from Mr. Hagenah. Attorney Grady sought to show that this was an unusual transaction; that it was the only time Raihle has ever been paid money by Hagenah in cash.

Promised Salary Boost Sen. Smith on the witness stand reiterated that Raihle, during a visit to the former's room here Feb. 4, had promised him a boost in salary if the power bills were defeated. He quoted Raihle as saying:

"Three is no doubt in my mind that if bills S9 and 10S are defeated that you will get as much as the other senators."

The difference between Sen. Smith's salary and that of the new increased compensation voted by the lowest level of the flames. 1929 legislature.

tain work in Chippewa and Eau Claire-cos. Some times Raihle was Mr. Pack said.

Mr. Hagenah was the last witness during the hearing. He admitted paying Rathle \$500 in cash for Minier but there was nothing unusual about the transaction and that the payment had been listed in a memorandum at his Chicago office. As at previous hearings of the committee, Attorney Grady and Thomas and Sen. Goodland entered a controversy over the form of the proceeding. At one point Attorney Thomas objected to a repetition of questions by Grady and asked the committee for a ruling.

"I wish," said Sen. Goodland, "that the examination be as brief as pos-"I have been as brief-" Attorney

Grady interrupted. "Now let me finish," was the senator's rejoinder, "I am the chairman

of this committee and I want the proper respect from you.' Attorney Grady then said he had not meant to interrupt but that he had been as brief in his questions

as possible. Similar personal exchanges occurred between Grady and Thomas.

INSTALL THIRTY-TON

Crew of Men Works Two Building :

The 30-fon steel door for the new wault of the Appleton State bank has been installed, after a crew of received by the poor department men worked several days moving during January totalled \$214. and setting the enormous steel

It took two days to move the door from the Chicago and Northwestern freight depot to its destination in the rear of the bank building. From the depot to the aller on S. Superierst a half block south of W. Collegeave, it was pulled over rollers by a hurs truck, but after it reached this parrow point it was necessary to move it an inch at a time with

It was necessary to cut a large hole in the south side of the building adjoining the bank vault, to get

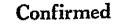
Preliminary work was completed about a week ago. Many tons of steel and concrete were used in constructing the large structure.

: - INSPECTS CITY Charles F. Wheeler, state building inspector, made several inspections in the city Wednesday and Thursday. He was assisted by John N. Welland, local inspector.

BUILDING PERMITS

One building permit was assued Wednesday by John N. Weiland, building inspector. It was granted to Wednesday by John N. Weiland, Charles E. Schmidt, 623, S. Walnutrt, two car garage, cost \$1,000.

COMMITTEE TO MEET The poor committee is to meet at ; l o'clock Thursday afternoon at city M. A restriction on the payment; or constitution of the con-





EUGENE MEYER, JR.

Try To Curb Blazing Well In Oklahoma

Wewoka, Okla.--(A)--A battle of titans began here today as two brothers of many unruly monsters of the mid-continent oil fields, sought to conquer a flaming deep rock gasser one mile south of town. Fed by an estimated flow of 81,-000,000 cubic feet of gas daily since it caught fire Tuesday, the flames continued to spout 200 or more feet into the air, as the brothers-M. M. and Harry Kinley of Tulsa, strove to clear away the molten debris preparatory to firing a shot of nitroglycerine expected to snuff out the blaze. The white hot meat would re-ignite the gas immediately.

A score or so of families living in the vicinity of the well packed their personal goods and prepared for evacuation should their homes be en-

Pressure from below and a vacuum at the mouth of the well caused by the flames, creates a clear space senators is \$1,900. The holdover approximately the height of a man senators could not legally draw the between the opening proper and the

This clear space ordinarily per-Robert Pack, Minneapolis, vice mits ashestos-clad workmen to appresident of the Northern States proach close enough to swing a met with officials of the Kiwanis proposal would offer relief during Power company testified that he had cable and "nitro" into place before club at Conway hotel Wednesday the present depression. He cited the the terrific heat melts and hurns equipment.

The shot is, fired by electricity, paid by the Byllesby corporation and the powerful blast lifting the flames aftive plans were outlined: the charge reverted to the Northern and scattering the gas flow for the States Power company, a subsidiary, moment necessary to snuff out the fire. The Kinley brothers have

POOR EXPENSES RISE LAST MONTH

Increase of \$1,000 Over January Reported in Expenditures

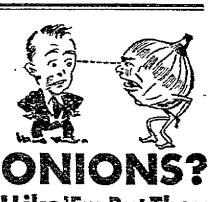
department expenditures leaped to \$4,756.23 during January, \$1,000 more than in December, the monthly report of W. L. Lyons, poor commissioner reveals. In December, 139 families were aided; in January the number was 163, in addition to the 21 inmates of the city home.

November expenditures were \$2,-430; October, \$2,189, and September, \$1,818.

Rent was the largest item last month, tripling the \$525 rent expenditure of December. January had a hospital bill of \$407, besides an expenditure of \$328 for drugs, nurse, medical aid, ambulance and hospital supplies. One burial cost \$124.

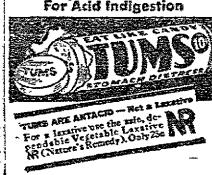
Fuel cost \$092, of which \$829 was spent in outside aid and \$162 on the City Home. The board bill for the month was \$133, groceries cost \$611 and meats \$40. School books, an Days Moving Structure to item not hitherto found in the poor department report, cost \$18:02.

Shoes and clothing amounted to \$30. The total cost of outside aid was \$3.936, while expenditures on the City Home were only \$672. Credits



the vault into position for installa- Like Em But They Don't Like Me

WHEN onions of any other food disagrees, you can quickly relieve that "gassy" feeling by eating a few Turns—the new delicious Antacid mints that you eat like candy. Turns quickly neutralize excess acids—ending hearthurn, acid individuals. gestion, sour stomach, and purifying the breath. So much handier and agreeable to use—just carry a roll in pocket or purse and est a few after every meal. At all druggists'—try them today. Only 10c.



SENATE GIVES APPROVAL TO **EUGENE MEYER**

Overwhelming Support Given Nominee for Federal Reserve Governor

Washington-(P)- Eugene Meyer was free today to attend to the job he has held down for the past five months, without keeping an eye on

The senators, after session-long delay, yesterday confirmed overwhelmingly President Hoover's recess appointment of Meyer as governor of the Federal Reserve board. Only 11 support of 72 and his friends did not deem it necessary to argue in his behalf. They allowed the group of opponents two entire days of debate before action was taken.

The long postponement of action on his name was caused chiefly by Senator Brookhart, Republican, Iowa. He had the nomination sent back to committee after it was reported with approval about two months ago. This was for an investigation of turing Co. is erecting an "economy charges by Representative McFad- home at 822 E. Winnebago st. When den, Republican, Pennsylvania, that completed it will be open for public Meyer's appointment came through inspection. Wall-st influence. Meyer and others by Brookhart and other opponents of carpenters have reached the second Meyer, among them Senator Frazier, floor.

Meyer came to the federal reserve per cent lower than usual, and monfrom private life but with a lengthy ey is easy.' career in the federal service in the corporation and the federal farm loan board.

His record in the later task was assailed particularly by his senate ASKS EXTENSION OF foes. Four Republicans and seven Democrats voted against him. Meyer assumed the board chairmanship on Sept. 16 last succeeding Roy A. Young, who resigned.

SCHLINTZ MEETS WITH . KIWANIS CLUB HEADS!

Harvey Schlintz, president of the Appleton Chamber of Commerce, and discussed hispa for wanis clubs here next summer. Tent-

* PLAN PUBLIC HEARING A public hearing on the junk or posed change, Sen. Blanchard said. dineace will be held at city hall at He also proposed elimination of the

POLICE WILL USE "PROWLER" CAR IN NIGHT PATROL WORK

the department. It will be placed in use next week, according to the police and fire commission,

on whose recommendation the common council purchased the machine. The car will be used as a "prowler" to patrol the outlying districts of the city from 9 o'clock each night until 6 o'clock in the morning. The commissioners believe that the addition of this equipment will furnish more protection for the entire city. The regular patrol system will be continued as usual.

START BUILDING

voted against him, while he had the Structure to Be Erected to Prove that Cost of Materials Are Low

> In an effort to educate Appleton residents with the fact that homes can now be constructed at less cost than at any time in the last 10 or more years, the Sandard Manufac-

Construction work is advancing denied his and the name was again rapidly, according to Elmer Root of presented to the senate for action. the manufacturing company. The Repeated delays were obtained then basement has been completed, and

"Few people realize that 1931 is are selling at prices from 5 to 15

The home is not to be an elaborbackground. He served on the war ate structure, but it to be a modern industries board, the war finance residence with all labor saving devices and conveniences, according to Mr. Root.

DATE FOR LICENSES

Madison -(P)- A proposal that the final date on which automobiles the joint committee on highways at | tomobile near the city limits. its meeting here yesterday.

Sen. Blanchard explained that his arge numbers of motorists who still the annual state convention of Ki- are using 1930 license plates on their cars.

The secretary of state has given assurance that the state finances would not be affected by the pro-7:30 Thursday evening. The ordin- \$2 fee offered to any persons notifyance has been revised since the last ing an officer of a violator of the state license plate law.

Every Transaction at Our Markets is Made to Make Friends - - - Not Simply to Make Sales. We Advertise Truthfully-Prices in Our Windows are the same as at Our Counters and

EVERY POUND OF OUR BEEF IS UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT INSPECTED!

CORN-FED BEEF (United States Government Inspected)

BEEF SOUP MEAT. Per lb.
CHOPPED BEEF,
Per lb.
BEEF STEW,
Per lb.
BEEF ROAST,
Per lb.
BEEF ROUND STEAK,
Per lb.

SPECIALS ON YOUNG PORK PORK LIVER, Sliced, SPARERIBS.

Per lb.
PORK SHOULDER, shank ends,
Per lb.
PORK SHOULDERS, 5-7 lb. ave., PORK ROAST, trimmed lean, almost boneless, 15c Per lb. PORK STEAK, trimmed lean, PORK RIB CHOPS, trimmed lean, Per lb. PORK RIB ROAST, trimmed lean, Per lb. PORK LOIN CHOPS, trimmed lean, Per lb. PORK LOIN ROAST, trimmed lean, Per lb. PORK TENDERLOIN CHOPS, trimmed lean, 20c Per lb. PORK TENDERLOIN ROAST, trimmed lean, 20c Per lb. Per lb.

For Friday We Have Large Trout, Halibut Steak, Salmon Steak, Perch, Boneless Perch, Smoked Trout, Oysters and Cheese.

give the Thrilty Housewives who may be busy on Saturday, an opportunity to take advantage of our wonderfully low prices.

Our Saturday Prices go into effect on Friday Noon in order to

TRANSFERS TO BE HONORED BY The new police car, a small roadster, has been delivered to **BUS COMPANIES**

Hearing Before Railroad Commission Ends in Agreement

Like a pricked soap-bubble bus transfer hearing before the Wisconsin railroad commission at city hall this morning' faded into nothingness when it was discovered that both bus companies were on the same :ide of the fence.

A. K. Ellis of the Wisconsin Michigan Power company ended the hearing, applied for by the Fifth Ward voters club with the statement that his company will honor transfers from the Fox River Bus company. Ole Lundqust of the latter company agreed to the same arrangement.

R. C. Breitung, who appeared for the Fifth Ward Voters club, criticized the time of the hearing, saying that most of the parties interested in the problem are working during the daytime, and therefore unable to attend, Andrew MacDonald, commissioner, explained that the commission accommodates the public to the point of bringing the hearing to the city concerned, and that it could not be responsible for the attendance

at the meeting. Mr. Breitung, Philipp Vogt, Sixth ward alderman, and George P. Miller, W. Elsie-st, explained to the commission that without transfers ed Brookhart in asserting the ap- the year to build homes," Mr. Root persons from the northwest section pointment would be larmful to the said. "Labor is plentiful, materials of the city are forced to pay double fare to get to the south and southeast sections of the city. They advised transfers between the two lines at Lawe-st and College-ave and Oneida-st and College-ave.

The commissioner told the two companies to reach an arrangement for bus transfers, and gave them the privilege of bringing to the commission any financial problems connected with the new plan.

Milwaukee-(A)- Kenneth Saller, 7, and a man identified as Gust Schroeder, 50, were dead here today must be registered and licensed be as a result of traffic accidents. The extended from March 15 to May 1 Sailer boy was struck by a truck as was made by Sen. George Blanch- he romped in the street and Schroedard, Edgerton, who appeared before er was killed when struck by an au-



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When some one offers you something - you can make up your mind to pay for it before the deal is finished. Just the same when a merchant offers you food at less than cost prices, you may be

sure that either the food is inferior or you will be obliged to pay a higher price on some other article to make up the difference.

ways find a good selection of Quality Groceries, Fresh Fruits and Vecetables at prices that are never high. Try Our Home Made Mayonnaise, Thousand Island Dressing, and Sandwich Spread. CLAPP'S BABY FOODS GLUTEN HEALTH BREAD

BATTLE CREEK HEALTH FOODS FLORIDA ORANGES

LONDON DETECTIVES **FACE REFORM WAVE**

London -(49) - Scotland Yard's Criminal Investigation Department -the famous C. I. D. of many a detective thriller—is going to be given . fresh start.

Drastic changes in its organization are thought necessaary because the C. I. D. has not been maintaining its high standard of captures. The new scheme, it is reported

plans to make the detective's career a matter of skill rather than mere length of service. Under present conditions the 'officer in uniform has a better chance of reaching high rank than the plain-clothed

ZIEGLER-NAMED HEAD OF STATE SOCIETY

Returns from Annual Conference of Fraternal Congress in Chicago

G. D. Ziegler, president of the Aid Association for Lutherans, was elected president of the Interstate Fraternal Juvenile association at a meeting held in conjunction with the annual session of the Fraternal Congress of America at Sherman hotel, Chicago, Tuesday. A. O Benz, vice president of the A. A. L. Albert Voecks, secretary, and B. E. Mayerhoff, field representative, also

attended the conference. Mr. Ziegler also was elected vice president of the Wisconsin Fraternal Congress. which held a separate meeting in conjunction with the national conference. Approximately 200 men attended the three day

LUCKY TIGER, world's largest seller at Druggists, Barbers and Beauty Parlors. A Proven Germicude. Corrects dandruff and scalp irritations. Safe for adults, children. Gusranteed.

Auto Deaths Increase Rapidly In Wisconsin

Madison-Had Wisconsin's death | numbered 88,575 souls instead of 1,-Society of Wisconsin.

palling figure of 790 last year. In 1912 Wisconsin suffered .2,362

deaths from tuberculosis, while the auto. still in its infancy, was causing the 21 state deaths. Last year but 1.490 deaths from tuberculosis were reported, and in all but seven years since 1912 new low records in this toll were established.

While last year's tuberculosis toll from the 1912 figure, the State is survived by his widow.

rate from tuberculosis followed her Board of Health points out, the 1930 auto accident toll since 1912, the 1930 auto accident deaths were more than tuberculosis death list would have 37 times greater than those of 1912. "If this terrible increase had oc-490, according to the Committee on curred under the head of some recog-Public Health of the State Medical nized disease;" the board's statement reads, "public protest would not The state's auto accident deaths cease until the medical profession have been recorded as such since had mastered the situation. The 1912. In that year 21 deaths from au speed mania appears to be as much to accidents were reported, and in of a disease as any recognized ailnot one of the 18 subsequent years | ment, but its cure must come from has a decrease been recorded from the public itself rather than from the tell of the preceding year, while any effort, no matter how great, that the annual death list reached the ap. our public health agencies or the medical profession can contribute."

Pittsburgh, Pa. -(P)- J. W. Auren, an engineer of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing company, leaped from the ninth floor of the company's office building in East Pittsburgh and was injured fatally today. He fell through the top of an unoccupied automobile. He was about 58 years old. Police did marked a decrease of three-eights not learn the season for his act. He

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Make specific plans now for the planting improvements you intend making this spring. Perhaps you intend to landscape your entire place or create a modern Outdoor Living Room—or merely add a few trees, shrubs, plants or flowers.

In any event, make definite plans now. We can help you with reli-able advice. No charge or obligation for this service.

Herman A.

County Agricultural Agent Gustav A. Sell's Answer To The Anonymous Advertisment Which Appeared In The Appleton Post-Crescent Tuesday Night Feb. 17, 1931

Authorized By Carl Bauernfiend An Employee of the Hopfensperger Bros. Inc.

UNAUTHORIZED USE OF LETTER

Editor Post-Crescent: Since the ANONYMOUS ADVERTISEMENT in Tuesday night's paper quoting me has been misconstrued and misunderstood I wish you would publish the following statements to square my relation to it. I did not sponsor this advertisement, nor did I even have any knowledge of

its coming out. In other words I had nothing whatever to do with it. My statements quoted in this advertisement were made several months ago in answer to the question, "What portion of the cattle in this territory are beef cattle raised strictly for slaughter purposes?" They are substantially correct to-day as then if properly used. BUT MISUSED AS THEY HAVE BEEN WITH-OUT MY SPECIFIC AUTHORIZATION THERE IS CAST UPON THEM BY THE SPONSOR OF THIS ADVERTISEMENT A WRONG INTERPRETATION, AND UPON ME THE IMPLICATION THAT I AM OPPOSED TO HOME SLAUGHTERING. SUCH AN IMPLICATION IS ABSOLUTELY FALSE AND UNJUST TO ME, TO OUR LOCAL LIVESTOCK PRODUCERS, AND TO OUR

LOCAL MEAT RÉTAILERS. When I say that my statements were used in this anonymous advertisement without my knowledge or specific authorization I mean just exactly what I say. The only time I gave permission to use these statements in the press was a few days after I had made them in writing "for the purpose of local debate" to a representative of a prominent local meat retailer. This man called me on the 'phone and asked whether I minded their being used in the paper, the inference naturally being that it would be in connection with a news story on said debate. With that understanding (and I believe with specific instruction that its use be

in that connection) I willingly granted the request.

THE MISUSE AND ABUSE OF THIS PRIVILEGE comes not so much in holding it over so long and not giving the exact relationship of its original intent, but in the timing and placing of this advertisement quoting me. To be specific, I mean quoting me in this big display advertisement on the day following the appearance of a very prominent advertisement by a central packing house disparaging the use of home slaughtered meats.

Other retailers and livestock producers naturally jump at the conclusion that I am being quoted willingly as an agricultural authority by inference as also disparaging home slaughtering. This is as far from the truth as black is from white. But it certainly seems that the author and sponsor of this anonymous advertisement hoped and intended to create such an impression or he would not have timed it right the day after said packer ad, more than two months after said debate for which this information was given. Not only I, but livestock producers generally will hold such a belief until proper disclaimer is made

AS A MATTER OF FACT, I AM ABSOLUTELY NEUTRAL ON THE ISSUE SUGGESTED, PACKER SLAUGHTERED GOVERNMENT INSPECTED MEATS AND HOME SLAUGHTERED HOME INSPECTED MEATS BOTH CAN BE AND ARE OF GOOD QUALITY AND HEALTHFULNESS. WHE-THER THE CONSUMERS HEALTH IS PROPERLY SAFEGUARDED AND WHETHER HE GETS THE QUALITY HE THINKS HE IS AND PAYS FOR DEPENDS LARGELY UPON THE CHARACTER AND INTEGRITY OF HIS MEAT DEALER.

GUSTAV A. SELL. County Agricultural Agent

I feel in justice to myself and to the Farmers, more publicity should be given Mr. Sell's letter which appeared in the People's Forum of the Appleton Post-Crescent on Monday. Feb. 23, and which we have reprinted above. We huy everything we can from the Farms. All of the Veal, considerable of the Pork, Lamb, and Beef are our own slaughtering: - and I honestly believe there is not a market in this city that does not buy from the Farms part of their needs. We have been doing this for 45 years with no casualties. The Farmers are having hard enough sledding without putting a ban, even though it is imaginary, on them. We are for them, and always will buy direct from them everything that we feel

SIX STREETS **MENTIONED IN** PAVING PLANS

River-dr, Verbrick and Idasts Reasonably Certain of Improvement

Appleton's tentative paving for this summer includes River-dr., Verbrick-st. Summer-st. South River-st. Ida-st, and S. Oneida-st, plans ordered by the common council show. The city engineer, L. M. Schindler, is now preparing plans and specifications for these streets.

It is reasonably certain that Riverdr. Verbrick-st, and Ida-st. will be paved. Decision on South River-st., and S. Oneida-st, will probably be made soon, as petitions for and against the proposed improvements were circlated at a meeting of Fourth ward property owners Tuesday nîght.

At the last council meeting a petition protesting the widening of Appleton-st., was honored, thus killing any plans for an improvement of that street this summer. At the same meeting property holders on Summerst., filed a petition objecting to the paving of that street this

City officials urge all property owners who want gas or water mains installed this summer to present their requests now, either to aldermen or the council as a whole: Early petitions for gas and water will greatly facilitate the planning of the summer's program of work, and make it possible to figure, closely enough to stay within the budget. To avoid an overdraft in the paying and improvement department of the budget, those streets most in need of attention will be handled first and the others deferred; if nec-

URGE MOTORISTS TO

Another warning has been issued by the police department to motorists regarding 1931 licenses. Police Chief George T. Prim pointed out that little more than two weeks retions, as March 15 is the final date. Those who do not have their new li- six others. censes by that date, the chief said, will be subject to arrest. Appleton police officers are to be instructed to enforce the law as soon as the final

British Rulers Well, Thank You



Appearing in the best of health, King George and Queen Mary of England are shown above in a recent portrait made in their private apartments at historic Windsor Castle. Court physicians have reported that the physical condition of King George, who has been subject to pulmonary afflictions in recent years, has been unaffected by the ravages of a severe winter in England. Both have been eagerly following the progress of their sons, the Prince of Wales and Prince George, now on a good-will tour through Latin America.

SECURE LICENSES WOULD PAY \$5,000 EACH Patterson field. When he realized FOR LOSS OF 3 LIVES

afternoon in 1919 an army airplane wing of the ship struck the fencemain for autoists to make applicated fell to earth in Baltimore, fatally integrand the children standing on it. juring three children and hurting Today a bill to pay \$5,000 damages

by the house.

he was in danger of striking a fence, he attempted to take the air again, Washington-(A)-On a summer but the engine did not pick up. One

Beneficiaries of the bill are Frank and Barbara Michel, who lost their son, Lawrence, Sophia Mary Klima, for the loss of each life was sent to a widow, whose daughter, Elsie, the senate with unanimous approval died after the accident; and Katie Kroart, widow, who lost her boy,

MARCH 16 FINAL DATE FOR FILING **INCOME RETURNS**

Extra Day of Grace Allowed Because March 15 Falls on Sunday

With March 15, the usual close of he income tax filing period, falling on Sunday this year, an additional day of grace will be allowed taxpayers, a report from the bureau of internal revenue indicates. However, filing early is of mutual benefit to pecially if the latter is in need of aid in making out his return, and it is

Forms for filing returns have been sent to persons who filed returns last year. Failure to receive a form however, does not relieve a person of his obligation to file a return within the time prescribed by law. Forms may be obtained upon request, written or personal, at offices of collectors of internal revenue or deputy collectors. Persons in this vicinity can secure blanks at city hall now.

Persons whose net income was derived chiefly from salary and wages and was not in excess of \$5,000 should make their returns on Form 1040A. Persons whose net income was erived from a business or profession, including farming, or from the sale of property, although the amount was less than \$5,000, are required to use the larger form-1040. The use of form 1040 is required also where the net income was in excess of \$5,000, regardless of whether from salary, business, profession or other

WARM BATH URGED FOR CHILLED SPRING LAMBS

Ames, Ia.—(P)—During the cold weather early spring lambs chilled at birth may be revived if immersed, all but the head, in warm water. J. C. Holbert animal husbandman at Iowa State college, says the purpose of the bath is to invigorate blood circulation. To insure even temperature hot water should be added each time the bath cools until the lamb becomes somewhat

Then, he says, the lamb should be wrapped in a large towel and rubbed briskly until dry, fed as soon as revived and put in a warm place to sleep. It should be returned to its mother as soon as possible to prevent her from disowning it.

Advance Preparations Make Angling Enjoyable

of angling may be one of pleasure I know it to be true, for in that ref advance preparations are properly gion I learned how to fish. I menmade and if one fishes for the love tion these places to show that it is of it rather than for meat. Some not at all necessary to idly dream like nothing but whipping a trout of Canadian waters and then give stream; others care nothing for that up the idea because we cannot go form of angling, preferring to use away up there. the short rod and cast for pike, bass one's propensities are, so long as many big Oswego bass.

There are certain kinds of angmuch pleasure from all-just so it arena one can enjoy himself casting fect conditions on some water where Puckaway. the bass are plentiful and hungry. I don't think it matters much whether those bass are Small Mouths or Oswegos. game to the finish of the battle, and they have the agility and power to test anyone's skill as an angler, depending, of course, largely on the

Often we hear it said that to get real bass fishing one must go up fishing in the Green Lake region, every summer as at any one other strike was made. spot in the state.

around Madison—Mendota and Mo-that region.

Every moment spent in the sport try being my home when a youngster

Now let me speak of Lake Puckor muskles. It matters little what away, below Princeton. It contains he gratifies his personal likes in their home beneath the heavy carthe Fox river leaves the lake are ling which I prefer, yet I derive acres of this vegetation, and in this is fishing. To my way of thinking for the fighting Oswegos. But do nothing can quite equal the keen ex- net go there with the idea of using citement of a day spent under per- a fly rod-it is not meant for

On my last trip there I went with an angler from Princeton. We used stiff casting rods, lines of eighteen pound test and weedless green rubber frogs. I confess, when I first saw the solid unbroken masses of Lotus leaves, having apparently no openings, I was somewhat skeptical,

into the thick mass would result in into northern waters, away from an erupton of leaves and water acthe places haunted by the big army tually startling. But invariably, of anglers-perhaps away up into the keen-eyed Oswego would get the Canada, where isolation is sure to freg and hook himself. When that be found. But such is not the case, occurred it was up to us to literally I have enjoyed some very fine bass drag that fish out into open water where he could be landed, or of where perhaps as many people visit poling our boat near to where the

In my next article I shall tell you And those in on the know get of some bass waters on the Meplenty of these fish in the waters nominee Reservation, and others in

Glen-Royal Hals



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Every year more men select Glen-Royal Hats because they represent the utmost in style, quality and value.

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ALL ONE PRICE—FIVE DOLLARS

SUNSHINE MELLOWS Heat Purifies



mellows—that's why the "TOASTING" process includes the use of the Ultra Violet Rays. LUCKY STRIKE—made of the finest tobaccos—the Cream of the Crop-THEN-"IT'S TOASTED"-an extra, secret heating process. Harsh irritants present in all raw tobaccos are expelled by "TOASTING." These irritants are sold to others. They are not present in your LUCKY STRIKE. No wonder LUCKIES are always kind to your throof.

It's toasted'

Your Throat Protection—against irritation—against cough

The Wholesale Store

A COMPLETELY REMODELED STORE WILL SOON BE READY!

SAVE BY BUYING NOW!

Zipper Jackets

Men's Suede Zipper Coats which open at the bottom. Grey, Zinc, Brown, Tan, Dark or Light Green. Sizes to

\$3.88

Silk and Wool Hose

Infants' Black Silk and Wool Hose. Guaranteed first quality. Sizes 4 to 6½. Genuine Pussy Silver Legs Hosiery.

10c

Men's Garters

Men's Genuine Paris Good sturdy elastic webbing. First quality-"No Metal Can Touch You. "

19c

Children's Coats

A final grand Clearance of all Children's Fall and Winter Coats. Your Choice of Any Coat

1/2 Regular Price

Full Fashioned Hosiery

For Modern Women. Smart New Hose - new spring shades, Popular French Heel.

> 89c Per Pair 2 Pair \$1.55

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RAG RUGS, 27 x 54 2 for	. 59c \$1.00
NEW TIES, Retail values up to \$1.50	69c
BOYS' DRESS CAPS	. 39c
GIRLS' JERSEY BLOOMERS	. 19c
MEN'S WORK SUSPENDERS	29c
TUPELO MADRAS WORK SHIRTS	.79c

WALL CARL CARREST

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CHILDREN'S HOSIERY	19c
MEN'S WOOL GOLF HOSE 3 pair	79c
BOYS' LEATHER BELTS	49c
THE TAX TO A SECOND OF THE PARTY OF THE PART	75c
Cuit Doug Tieron	19c
BIAS TAPE, 3 pkgs, for	20c
BOYS' EVERYDAY SOX	. 9c
MEN'S UNLINED MITTS, Horsehide and Mulehide	39c

COME SEE FOR YOURSELF

HALF HOSE

MEN'S DRESS-UP

Wash Dresses

Ladies - here's the place to buy your new spring house dresses. A really huge stock to choose from-and Smart Styles! Priced far below Retail Value! Sizes 14 to

Sport Auto Robes

Large Woolen Indian Plaid Auto Robes — size 68x80 — bound edges — carefully tailored. A Real Bargain.

\$1.39

Dress Half Hose

Men's Rayon and mercerized and Rayon fancy Dress Sox. A large group to choose from.

> 19c Per Pair 6 Pair \$1.00

Dress Caps

A new shipment of brand new caps for men. Smart new patterns and colors. Priced from -

\$1.15 to \$1.95

Dress Shirts

A new range of men's dress shirts. Fast color. full size. Satisfaction guaranteed. Marvelous values. Worth up to \$2.45 retail.

\$1.10

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Interesting Primary Promised As 35 File Nomination Papers

22 CANDIDATES SEEK SEATS ON CITY COUNCIL

11 Aspirants in Field for County Board and Two for School Board

After sizzling for over a month, the political pot came to a boil Wednesday, when 35 sets of nomination papers were filed with Carl Becher, city clerk. All persons announced as candidates filed papers, and there was only one last-minute entrant-Jerry Callahan, 826 E. South Riverst who was nominated for Fourth ward alderman.

The mess of political pottage has more ingredients in it this spring than at any time in recent years. Each ward has at least three persons seeking a seat on the common council, and there are only two persons in the whole lineup, P. H. Ryan and Fred Sievert, Second and Sixth ward supervisors, who do not have opposition. There are 22 aldermanic candidates, 11 aspirants for the coun rty board, and two for the school board, Mrs. Mabel Shannon and Mrs. Hildegarde McNiesch.

There are four aldermanic candidates in each of the First, Third, Fourth and Sixth wards, and three each in the Third and Fifth wards. The Fifth ward has three aspirants to the county board, the First, Third and Fourth have two each, and the Second and Fifth one each.

First ward ballots will hold the names of C. O. Davis, Ray Giese, Mark Catlin, and Richard Van Wyck; Second ward, Oren Earle, James Gerharz, and E. L. Williams; Third ward, Walter Gmeiner, Frank Schwanke, Cornelius Crowe, and Max Bauer; Fourth Ward, R. F. McGil-San, Frank Winkel, John Doro and Jerry Callahan; Fifth ward, W. H. VanderHeyden, Wenzel Hassman, and E. R. Rachow; and Sixth ward, Philipp Vogt, Fred Wiese, Paul Gebheim and Louis Jens.

Those running for supervisory po sitions are L. F. Bushey and O. Thiessenhussen, First ward; P. H. Ryan, Second; T. H. Ryan and Geo. Hesser, Third; Mike Jacobs and John Dick, Fourth; Peter Rademacher, J. W. Doyle and Markus Baumgartner Fifth; and Fred Sievert

The primary election will be held on St. Patrick's day, March 17, and the general election on April 7.

BODMER INQUEST TO BE HELD NEXT WEEK

Plan to Learn Details of Ac-Fatally Injured

The inquest into the death of Anthony Bodmer, 51, 220 E. Atlantic- bership with other district clubs, st, who died early yesterday of a pointing out that the local organiz over 200,000 will be able to borrow fractured skull, probably will be ation is one of the most active and only an average of \$75. Furtherheld early next week, according to best equipped clubs in the state. He Dr. H. E. Ellsworth, coroner. Bod- stressed the need for veteran memmer was injured during an alleged bers, but said that if the veteran altercation in the yard in the rear members do not accomplish anyof his home several weeks ago, po- thing in the club, they should be lice reported. Marvin Ellis, 812 E. dropped and new members obtained. It is therefore urgent in any event Atlantic-st, a son-in-law of Mrs. Bod- The condition, Mr. Neverman said, that local committees continue relief mer and two Greenlef men, William is one many clubs in the district to veterans, but this legislation Farrington and Ed Nienhaus, were have noted and have falled to rem- would lead such local committees present. According to the story told to police, Farrington and Bod- ity is one of his main objects, the veterans have been provided for by mer got into an argument and when Ellis tried to stop it, Bodmer slipped on some ice and fell to the ground, fracturing his skull.

Funeral servcies will be held at 9:30 Friday morning from the Wich- their club life is fellowship and acman Funeral home. Burial will be quaintance with others until a mutin Holy Cross cemetery at Kaukau- ual understanding is reached at St. Therese church in charge of the in cooperative efforts and give up services at the grave. The rosary their own time to work in the serwill be said at 7:30 Thursday eveming at the funeral home.

FINE FARMER \$15 FOR ASSAULT AND BATTERY

Herbert Schroeder, town of Liberty, was fined \$15 and costs by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court this morning when he was found guilty of assault and battery. He was found guilty on a charge preferred by Max Robloff, also of the town of Liberty. The judge dismissed a similar charge against Schroeder, as preferred by Herman Magulski, anothér Liberty farmer. According to the evidence the three men were talking and Schroder called Magulski a name. Magulski countered by striking-Schroeder and Schroeder returned the blow, it was raid. Rohloff stepped in and tried to stop the fight and Schroeder hit him, it was brought out in court.

CHARGE MAN BROKE TERMS OF PAROLE

John DeGoey, Kaukauna, recently paroled by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court when he pleaded guilty of non-support, was arrested this morning by an officer of the state board of control on a charge of ling fine young men, Mr. Neverman violating his parole. An application will now be made by the officer for wanis International has challenged revocation of DeGoey's parele. If it all district and local organizations to is granted he will be sent to state use every bit of personal service to prison at Waupun to serve the balance of a two-year term. In the meantime DeGoey is being held in

FARMERS MEETING TO BE HELD AT MACKVILLE

the county jail.

Arrangements have been completed by Gus Sell, county agent, for another meeting of farmers interested in the dairy cooperative movement launched in Appleton recently, at \$ o'clock Friday night at interest is aroused, then the senti-Mackville. Other meetings will be mental stage in matrimony which consin Department of Markets,

Kiwanis Speaker



wanis International, Paul E. Never man of Marinette, addressed the Appleton club yesterday. He also con ferred with the committee on plans for the next convention.

KIWANIS GOVERNOR **CONFERS HERE ON CONVENTION PLANS**

Budget Expenditures, Forgét Receipts, Paul G, Neverman Asks

"Budget your expenditures and forget about receipts, you'll get plenty of help." Paul E. Neverman Marinette, governor of the Upper Michigan-Wisconsin district of Kiwanis International, told Appleton club members'Wednesday afternoon when he spoke at Conway hotel about the convention and aims of Kiwanis International.

Mr. Neverman's visit here was to confer with members of the convention executive committee and Ki wanis ladies on plans for the meeting here in August with about 800 persons present.

The district governor met with the Kiwanis club committee of Fred E. Schlintz, chairman, Herbert Satterstrom, A. G. Oosterhaus, George Packard, Dr. John R. Denyes, Lewis C. Sleeper, and Walter T. Hughes late in the afternoon, having talked to Kiwanis ladies earlier about means of entertaining the 400 women expected here.

The visit was his first since be coming district governor Jan. 1. He omplimented the Appleton club on the splendid induction ceremony yesterday in which seven new memcident in Which Man Was bers were taken into the club and added praise for the club's many

ies of Appleton club and its memedy. Stirring these clubs into activ- and employers to assume that these district governor said.

Picked For Leadership Kiwanians are picked for membership on their leadership ability, Mr. Neverman said. The next step in vice of others. Too many clubs and Kiwanians progress only as far as 387,000 veterans and 400,000 depend- deavor to build protection for their the mutual understanding and then ents, who are already receiving future. They, in the last analysis. fail to go further, Mr. Neverman

said. "Men of good credit in business, good citizens from the standpoint of their interest in city affairs and in their readiness to vote, and interested in fraternalism are types of men Kiwanis clubs should have if they are to carry out their aim of and mean anything when they think Kiwanis slogan of 'We

Build.' and city and extensive work for the on the whole people and I have under privileged child were two many manifestations from veterans more objects of Kiwanis on which Mr. Neverman touched.

the man, Mr. Neverman pleaded. He stituting special privilege for the ≕counted how the Marinette club in the last few years has sent 68 rejoiced in offering to their country children to Madison for treatments through their service. that resulted in improved health and better chances to become successful when older. The future depends on the boy who will become man of sound health and body.

Must Guide Youth Recalling numerous instances of where proper handling of apparently incorrigible youth resulted in buildsaid that in this particular work Ki-

accomplish something. "Prisons are built in an attempt to remedy the effect of young men who have not had proper environment in youth and who have gotten into gouble," he said "Kiwanis is not interested in effect, rather in cause,

and every effort should be made to

find the cause and correct it."

Likening service club life to courtship days and matrimony, Mr. Neverman concluded his talk by pointing out the similarity in the various stages. There is the first stage when held tomorrow at Kaukauna, at the speaker compared to the silly Lake Park in the afternoon and at stage in cirb life; then follows the per cent you must put 195 per cent themselves. Stephensville in the evening. Speak- serious stage and then the stage of into the hargain, a thing that may ers will be R. P. Ames, an official surprise when you learn the club, not appeal at first but one which tion as unwise from the standpoint people. of the Puri Milk Products cooper- like one's wife, may not be all that makes you realize a fuller and lug- of the veterans themselves, and unstive; and W. L. Witte, of the Wis- you had imagined. And finally there ger life by personal service and the wise from the standboint of the wel- The White House,

HOOVER'S VETO ASSAILS VETS' LOAN MEASURE

President Calls Bill "Unwise for Veterans and for People"

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appropriations is represented by government obligations deposited in a reserve fund, which fund now amounts to about \$750,000,000. A loan basis to certificate holders was established equal to 90 per cent of the reserve value of the certificates, such loans now in the sixth year being authorized to 22½ per cent of the face value." When the Bonus act was passed it

of the congress that the matter was 50 per cent of the "face value," at a should be given care. low rate of interest, thus imposing veterans' affairs, the probable numprivilege under this bill require ap. proximately \$1,000,000. There not being a penny in the treasury to meet such a demand, the government must borrow this sum through the sale of the reserve fund securities together with further issues or we must need impose futher taxation. The sole appeal made for the reopening of the Bonus act is the claim that funds from the national treasury should be provided to veterans in distress as the result of the drought and butiness depression. There are veterans unemployed and in need today in commo: with many others of our people. These, like the others, are being provided the basic necessities of life by the devoted committees in those parts of the country affected by the depression or drought. The governments and many employers are giving preference to veterans in, employment. - Their welfare is, and should be a matter of concern to our people. Inquir findicates that such care is being given throughoutthe country, and it also indicates that the number of veterans in need of such relief is a minor percentage of the whole. "Relief" Over-stressed

The utility of this legislation as relief to those in distress is far less than has been disclosed. The popular assumption has been that as the certificates average \$1,000 then each veteran can obtain \$500 by way of must pay. There is a cost to some one ceive less than this amount. over 800,000 men wil' be able to borrow less than \$200 and of these more there are 100,000 veterans whose certificates have been issued recently who under the proposed law will have no loan privilege until their certificates are two years old. the federal treasury and thereby threatens them with greater hardships than before.

The breach of fundamental principle in this proposal is the requirement of the federal government to ily forced toward higher tax levels provide an enormous sum of money and lessened employment by such to a vast majority who are able to acts as this. We must not forget the na, with the Rev. M. A. Hauch of which time they are best able to join care for themselves and who are millions of hardworking families in caring for themselves.

> from the federal government. But in addition to these, it provides equal the rich who suffer. When we take others who are in the income-tax people it is the poor who suffer. paying class and for scores of thousands who are holding secure posigovernments and in every profession presented to the American people Better relations between the farm as benefitting by a burden put upon whom the times are bearing hardis that they do not want to be repre-"Build the boy rather than mend sented to our people as a group subidealism and patriotism they have

> > Should Aid Needy Vets

It is suggested as a reason for making these provisions applicable to all veterans, that we should not make public distinction between veterans in need and the others who comprise the vast majority lest we characterize these deserving help as a pauper class. On the contrary, veterans in need are and should be a preferred class, that a grateful country would be proud to honor with its support. Adoption of the principle of aid to the rich or to those able to support themselves in itself sets up a group of special privilego among our citizens.

The principle that the nation should give generous care to those veterans, who are ill, disabled, in need or in distress, even though these disabilities do not arise from the war, has been fully accepted by the nation. Pensions or allowances have been provided for the dependents of those who lost their lives in the war: allowances have been provided to those who suffered disabili-

comes the same view of the situation | giving of oneself, he concluded.

ties from the war; additional allowances were passed at the last session of congress to all the veterans whose earning power at any time may be permanently impaired by injury or illness; free hospitalization s available not only to those suffering from the results of war but to large numbers of temporarily ill. Together with a war-risk insurance and the adjusted compensation, these services now total an annual expenditure of approximately \$600. 000,000 and under existing laws will increase to \$809,000,000 per annum in rvery few years for world war veterans alone. A total of five thousand millions of dollars has been expended upon such services since the war.

Service Men's Stand Our country has thus shown its sense of obligation and generosity, and its readiness at all times to aid those of its veterans in need. I have the utmost confidence that

our service men would be amongst the first to oppose a policy of government assistance to veterans who have property and means to support themselves, for service men are as was upon the explicit understanding devoted to the welfare of our country in peace as in war and as clearly closed and the government would foresee the future dangers of emnot be called upon to make subser barking on such a policy. It could quent enlargements. If is now pro but create resentments which would posed to enlarge the loan rate to ultimately react against those who

It is argued that the distribution a potential cash outlay upon the gov- of the hundreds of millions of dolernment of about \$1,700,000,000, if lars proposed by this bill would stiall veterans apply for loans, less mulate business generally. We can about \$330,000,000 already loaned, not further the restoration of pros-According to the administrator of perity by borrowing from some of our people, pledging the credit of ber who will avail themselves of the all the people, to loan to some of our. people who are not in need of the money. If the exercise of these rights were limited to expenditure upon necessities only, there would be no stimulation to business. The theory of stimulation is based upon the anticipation of wasteful expenditure. It can be of no assistance in the return of real prosperity. If this argument of proponents is correct, we would make govern-

> ments loans to the whole people. Would Increase Cost It is represented that this measure merely provides loans against a future obligation and that, therefore it will cost the American people noth ing. That is an incomplete statement. A cost at once arises to the people when instead of proceeding by annual appropriation the government is forced to secure a huge sum by borrowing or otherwise, especially in the circumstances of today when we are compelled in the midst of depres-Meleski, Lester Laux and Irvin Ferasion to make other large borrowings to cover deficits and refunding operations. An increased rate of interest which the government must pay upon all long-term issues- is inexit able. It imposes an additional burden of interest on the people which will extend through the whole term of such loans. Some cost arises to said he had gone there to deliver a the people through the tendency to increase the interest rates which every state and municipality must as

the rate which industry and business a loan. But this is only an aver- through the retardation of the speed lowed Feragen to Waupaca osten- and was no fault of Dorn's. The "This one is for you and this for your age, and more than one-half will re- of recovery of employment when sibly to-collect the money but Fera- truck backed into the little girl about dear mother." government borrowings divert the savings of the people from their use by constructive industry and commerce.-It imposes a great charge upon the individual who losses such increased employment or continues unemployed. To the veteran this is cure bondsmen. double loss.

When he has consumed the value of his certificate and has also lost the opportunity or greater earnings. There is a greater cost than all this: It is a step toward government aid to those who can help themselves. These direct or indirect burdens fall upon the people as a whole.

Need Tax Reduction The need of our people today is a decrease in the burden of taxes and unemployment, yet they (who include the veterans) are being steadour country who are striving to 1-19 Among those who would receive the debts which they have incurred the proposed benefits are included in acquiring homes and farms in ensome degree of allowance or support must bear the burden of increasing government aid and taxes. It is not

benefits for scores of thousands of employment and taxes from our There is a very serious phase of this matter for the wives and chiltions in the federal, state and local dren of veterans and to the future security of veterans themselves. Each better business ethics and standards and industry. I know that most of of these certificates is an endowthese men do not seek these ment insurance policy. Any moneys privileges, they have no desire to be advanced against them, together with its interest, will be automatically deducted from the value of the certificates in case of death or upon

> No one will deny that under the pressures or allurments of the moment, many will borrow against breach of peace. The charges were these certificates for other than ab filed after a minor traffic collision solutely necessary purposes. The loss to many families means the destruction of the one safeguard at their most critical time. It can not be contended that the interests of the families of our country are conserved by either cashing or borrowing upon their life insurance policies.

Points Out Dangers

I have no desire to present monclary aspects of the question except so far as they affect the human as pects. Surely it is a human aspect our World war veterans is insepar to transfer to the backs of those ably bound up with the future of the burden of those who by position and that we can render both veterans and property can care for themselves. It the public generally is to administer is a human aspect to incur the dan- the affairs of our government with eer of continued or increased unemployment. It is a human aspect to deprive women and children of protection by reckless use of an endowment do any justice. No country is rich enough to do an injustice.

The patriotism of our people is not I regard the bill-under considera-

As Capone Surrenders to Uncle Sam



These NEA Service pictures rushed to the Post-Crescent shows "Scarface" Al Capone as he sat for his most recent portrait in Chicago's detective bureau and as the well known "public enemy" left the detective bureau to appear for the first time before a Chicago trial judge. Capone endeavored to shield his face from a battery of news camer as by holding his hand to his hat. Federal Judge James H. Wilkerson will

HOLD TWO MEN AFTER HEARING IN BADGER CASE

Pair Charged With Attempted Extortion Must Stand Trial

Charles Rickman, Jr., 36, and Rob ert Kissinger, 22 were bound over for trial at the next session of circuit court on charges of attempted extortion, following their preliminary hearings in municipal court at Stevens Point yesterday. Rickman and Kissinger live in the town of Amherst. Bonds were set at \$500 each Only two witnesses, were put on the stand by District Attorney John

gen, both of Waupaca. Feragen is the complaining witness... He charged that Mrs. Rickman sat down on the davenport at the Rickman home in the town of Amherst Feb. 12, next to him, and that Rickman came into the house and demanded \$3,500 from him. Feragen new car for which Rickman had bar-

gained a few days before. Before he left-the home Feragen signed a statement agreeing to pay gen arrived first and when Kissinger stepped into the office where the payment was to be made he was confronted by the Waupaca-co sheriff. Arthur Steenbock, Rickman nor Kissinger made arrangements to se-

Laux is the employer of Feragen and was present when Kissinger was taken in charge by the Waupaca sheriff.

SPECIAL SESSION OF COURT DOES NOT HUSH KENTUCKY CASE

Louisville, Ky. - (P)-Two state college executives, by -payment through their attorney of \$2 fines on amended charges, today had settled their accounts with the Louisville police court. The settlement, though made Tuesday, did not become publicly known until last

It all happened at a special session of police court conducted by Judge Fred Starck after Police regular court had adjourned and spectators and reporters had gone. Attorney W. L. Doolan, Sr., appear ing for Dr. H. H. Cherry, president of Western Kentucky teachers college at Bowling Green and W. M. Pearce, director of the college's ex tension department, moved that

charges be amended, which was granted and paid the fines. Dr. Cherry's charge of operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated was amended to violation of the boulevard stop regulation and Mr.

Pearce's charge of drunkenness in a public place was amended to here last Wednesday. THREE INITIATED John Reeve, son of the late Lucy Buckland Reeve, was initiated into

Reia Sigma Phi fraternity at an initiation service at the fraternty house on E. John-st Wednesday evening. James Gregory, Green Bay and Brown Calhoun, Fond du Lac, were also initiated.

who toil, including veterans, a whole people. The greatest service a view to the well-being and happiness of all of the nation. The matter under consideration is of grave importance in itself: but of

policy. Our country is rich enough to much graver importance is the whole tendency to open the federal treasury to a thousand purposes, many admirable in their intentions but it a material thing. It is a spiritual which the proponents fail or do not thing. We can not pay for it with care to see that such beginnings government aid. We can honor those many of them insidiously consume in need by our aid. And it is a fun-imore and more of the savings and damental aspect of freedom among the labor of our people. In aggregate us that no step should be taken they threaten burdens beyond the which burdens the nation with a ability of our country normally to bert, at St. Elizabeth hospital." when you realize that to receive 100 privileged class who can care for bear; and, of far higher importance, each of them breaks the barriers of self-reliance and self-support in our

> Herbert Hoover. fare of all the people. The future of February 26, 1981.

British Golfers Given New Dimes By Rockefeller

Copyright, 1931, By Cons. Press. Ormond Beach, Fia.-(CPA)-Playng his daily five holes of golf on the pionship tournament for women course of the Ormond Beach Country club, John D. Rockefeller, m gray golf clothes, amber colored sun glasses and white linen hat, is the cynosure of all eyes here, especially

PLAN NO INQUEST IN FATAL ACCIDENT

District Attorney Says Injuring of Girl Was Purely Accidental

No inquest will be held, according to District Attorney Stanley A. Staidl, into the death of Mary Jane, 4-yearold daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Delfosse, 216 S. Mason-st, who was fatally injured in an accident vesterday. The little girl was struck by an Outagamie Milk company truck driven by Ralph Dorn, 918 W. Eighth-st Mr. Staidl said that an investigation two dimes, double his usual gift, and \$500. Kissinger is said to have fol revealed it was purely an accident, as he handed them the coins he said: 10 o'clock yesterday morning as she and her brother were playing behind. it. She was rushed to St. Elizabeth hospital but died about noon.

> Survivors are the parents, one brother Donald; grandparents, Mr. and hand it back to her again. and Mrs. Alphonse Delfosse, Larsen, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kroenke, Kimberly; and great grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph LeCloux, Al

The body was taken from the Wichmann Funeral home to the resi dence Thursday afternoon, and funeral services will be held at o'clock Friday morning at St. Joseph church. Burial will be in St. Joseph cemetery.

WINTER WEATHER PREDICTED FRIDAY

Winter weather will take

place of spring Friday, according to Rain or snow with moderate temperatures is



on the weather menu for Appleton and vicinity Thursday night and Friday, he says. Winds are shifting in the west and southwest, giving

no addication as

the

to the kind of weather which will prevail in the immediate future. Snow has been predicted through out the western part of the state for the next 24 hours. By Friday afternoon the mercury is due for a

At 6 o'clock Thursday morning the mercury registered 30 degrees Loove zero, while at noon it register ed 43 degrees.

PAST EXALTED RULERS INITIATE ELK CLASS

A class of six candidates was in-

itiated into the Elk lodge last night. Past exalted rulers conducted the ceremony. A dinner preceded the evening's program and an entertain ment program followed. The olub also voted \$50 for crippled children's work which the state Elks association is planning.

COUNTY COUNCIL TO **DISCUSS BONUS BILL** The bonus bill in congress will

be the subject of discussion tonight when the county council of the American Legion meets, at Hotel Northern. A dinner at 6 o'cleck will precede the discussion and business meeting.

BIRTHS

A son was born Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Armitage, Dale, at St. Elizabeth hospital. A daughter was born Thursday to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Carlson, Hil-A son was born Thursday to Mr. in Medina. Miss Harriet Thomp and Mrs. Fred Schuh, route 1, Kaukauma, at St. Elizabeth hospital. A son was born Monday to Mr.

those of the British golfers who are entered in the South Atlantic cham-When Mr. Rockefeller, playing-in a

foursome, had driven off the third tee, one of the visiting players remarked: "he looks quite golfy." In better health than for the last

seven years, it was apparent that Mr. Rockefeller was enjoying his gilf. His approach shot from 75 yards to the fourth green put him in good position for his putt. So elated was he that it was not difficult for Jim: my Thomson, professional at Or-mond Beach Count - club, to per-suade him to pose with Miss Diana Fishwick, Mrs. Bee Brindle and Miss Jessie Firth, English golfers, for Just before the shutter of the cam-

era clicked, Mr. Rockefeller took an arm of Miss Fishwick on one side and of Mrs. Brindle on the other, and with a merry twinkle in his eyes said in perfectly audible tones: "This and heaven, too." Then into his pock et went his gloved hand and came out with brand new dimes. To each of the three young women he gave

Asked by the photographer to pos in the act of handing. Miss Fishwick a dime, Mr. Rockefeller smiled, reached over and took one of the dimes he had given Miss Fishwick

RUTH OWEN FETES YOUNG "CITIZENS"

Takes Them to Shake Hands With President and Vice President -

Washington-(A)— Representative Ruth Bryan Owen today stretched the arm of welcome to about 40 excited youngsters—her guests for three days, champion good citizens of their state.

To see them safely home, Mrs. Owen will fly fire Washington to na, Patty Lou, and Ann Therese; Vero Beach, Fla., on Sunday. She parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Vanwaited in the station at which they denberg. Little Chute; three brotharrived early this morning with an itinerary of enchantment including Chute; and Edward, Milwaukee; and shaking hands with President Honver and being introduced to Vice President Curtis and his sister-hostess, Mrs. Edward Everett Gann, as well as glimpses of the sights of the ard Lamers, Kimberly. The body town.

This was the second Ruth Bryan pilgrimage, established by the Florida representative because, she beieves, "in bringing the youth close to our government, we not only give them a wonderful interest and understanding; we step toward better gove ernment."

The visitors will start homeward y rail Saturday evening. A veteran sky traveler, and pressed for time, Mrs. Owen will make the \$50-mile journey by plane.

PLACE 2 KAUKAUNA MEN UNDER PAROLE

Judge Theodore Terg in municipal

court this morning placed Edward

Knox, 21, and Joseph Sturm, 28. Kaukauna, under parole for two will be held Friday evening. years to Joseph Lefevre, Kaukauna attorney. The two pleaded guilty before Judge Berg Tuesday of larceny and sentence was deferred until today. Knox and Sturm were charged with stealing two diamond rings, valued at \$100 and \$50. The two en- at a rail road crossing near Monette. tered the store and asked to be Ark., Tuesday morning. No details shown some rings. While the clerk of the accident have been learned. turned away they pocketed two of the rings and when accused of tak- Hardy, St. Louis, Mo.; six sisters, ing them they fled, it was charged. The two were arrested on suspicion by Kaukauna police and were held when they were identified. rings have been returned.

14 LEADERS ATTEND MEETING AT MEDINA Fourteen home economics club

leaders attended a meeting Wednes-St. Louis. day afternoon at the church kitchen, son, county home demonstration agent, in charge of the meeting, conducted a class in sleeve fitting, in his left arm in a boxing tournaand Mrs. Herman Reinke, 115 E. The leaders will now return to their ment at the school Wednesday after neon. The youth is the son of Wil Wisconsin-ave, at St. Elizabeth hos- local clubs and repeat the instruc-Ham Meltz, 1016 N. Morrison-st. Lions.

BUILDING SHOWS SECOND DECLINE **DURING JANUARY**

Construction Valued at Only \$11,400 Authorized Last Month

Appleton building took a second drop in January after showing a marked decrease in December, the monthly report of S. W. Straus and Company shows. The January total was \$11,442, compared to \$14,159 in January, 1930, and \$13,570 in De-

However, Appleton was not alone for building activities throughout the United States showed a decided decline. Permits all over the country aggregated \$104,945,720 in January, a loss of 19 per cent from the \$129,088,299 of January, 1930. Last month's figures were 20 per cent below those of December. Wisconsin with a \$1,640,384 total, was not included in the list of 12 leading states, though the lowest total, Missouri, was only \$2,202,343, with new buildings in only five cities.

Green Bay building was on the rise in January, the total being \$234,250, compared to \$174,488 in January, 1930, and only \$14,865 in December. Oshkosh, on the other hand, showed a decrease. January building in that city amounted to \$26,211, against \$49,327 in January, 1930, and \$28,766 in December. Fond du Lac dropped to the low level of \$1,200, compared to \$35,370 in January, 1930 and \$13,900 in December. Sheboygan building increased from \$48,815 in January, 1930 and \$53,580 in December to \$91,981 last month.

Other state totals were Beloit, \$10,-400; Eau Claire, \$20,700; Kenosha, \$23,664; Madison, \$47,245; Manitowoc \$4,425; Milwaukee, \$851,797; Racine \$44,871; South Milwaukee, \$21,700; Stevens Point, \$1,925; Wausau, \$16,-500; Wauwautosa, \$163,660; West Allis, \$29,870; Whitefish Bay, \$39,800; The lowest total in Wisconsin was Waukesha, \$235.

DEATHS

· F. S. BRADFORD

Funeral services for F. S. Bradford, 68, Appleton attorney, who died at 1 oclock Tuesday morning at his home on W. Prospect-ave, were held at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at First Congregational church, the Rev. H. E. Peabody, officiating. Private services were conducted at the home at 1:30. Burial

was in Riverside cemetery. Attending the church services were members of the Elks club; Rotary club, Outagamie-co Bar Association. The following members of the bar association were pallbearers: Claude G. Cannon, A.H. Krugmeler, T. H. Ryan, Joseph Koffend Jr., John Morgan and Paul V Cary,

Louis Burgeon, 77, died Thursday morning at the home of ins daughter Mrs. Edward Pflughoeft, Minneapolis. Minn. Mr. Burgeon was a carriage painter in this city for many years before moving to Minneapolis to make his home with his daughter. Survivors' are the widow. Minneapolis, one daughter, Mrs.. Pflughoeft, and one son George, Chicago. The body will arrive in Appleton Friday morning. Services will be held at the Bréttschneider Funeral home et 🛝 o'clock Saturay morning, Burial will

be in Riverside cemetery.

MRS. ANNA SCHAEFER Mrs. Anna Schaefer, 33, wife of Mathew Schaefer, route 3, Appleton, died Wednesday evening after a short illness. She was a member of the Christia .: Mothers society and Third Order of St. Francis of St.; Joseph church. Survivors are the widower; three children, Bernice Aners, Sylvester and Louis, Little five sisters, Mrs. Martin Gloudeman, Josephine, Harriet, and Evelyn, Little Chute; Mrs. Edward Krocke, Milwaukee, and Mrs. Richwas taken from the Schommer Funeral home to the residence of Hen-Owen brigade to make the patriotic ry Schaefer, route 3. Appleton, Thursday afternoon. The funeral will be held at \$:30 Satu-day morn-

es at 9 o'clock at St. Joseph church. GEORGE E. KELLER

ing from the residence, with servic-

George Edward, & year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis H. Keller, 525 N. Bate-st, died Thursday morning alter a long illness. Survivors are the parents, two brothers, Kuno F. and John J., and one sister, Mary Louise; grandmother, Mrs. Margaret Hollenbeck. The body may be viewed at the Schommer Funeral home from Friday afternoon until the time of the service at 9:30 Saturday morain Services at St. Joseph church will by at 10 o'clock, and burial will be it St. Joseph cometery. Prayer services

JOHN HARDY Word has been received by rela-

tives in Appleton of the death of John Hardy, St. Louis, Mo., which occurred as a result of an accident Survivors are the widow. Mrs. Ida Mrs. James Hawley, route 1, Apple ton; Mrs. Genevieve Kohl, Miss Frances Hardy, Appleton; Mrs. George Kronschnabel, Kimberly Mrs. Matt Krause, Sentinel Butte, N. D.: Mrs. Margaret La Meres Golva, N. D.; four brothers, Maurice Wrightstown; James, Beach, N. D. Edward and Thomas, town of El-

BOY FRACTURES ARM Harold Meliz, a student at Appleton high school, fractured two bones

lington. Burial will take place in

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EXPECT RULING TO END LEGAL DRY LAW FIGHT

Technicalities to Be Abandoned-Wets Strive for Repeal, Revision

BY DAVID LAWRENCE (Copyright 1931 by Post Pub. Co.) Washington - (CPA) - Nobody here was surprised at the decision of the supreme court of the United States unanimously rejecting the idea advanced by Judge Clark that the eighteenth amendment had not been properly ratified.

But there is significance nevertheless in the fact that the decision sweeps away attempts to bring about a change in the probleition status by legal subterfuges. The Wickersham commission took its stand emphatically on the proposition that only a change in the wording of the eighteenth amenament itself, fórmally ratified as a new amendment, could change the present situation with respect to the distribution and sale of alcoholic

For a while the thought that by technicalities the eighteenth amendment could be nullified was a weapon of the wets but now they are advocating outright repeal or revision of the amendment. The decision of the supreme court corroborates the view that fundamental changes in the constitution itself afford the only method of basicly altering prohibition as it exists to

Airs Another Method While the Clark opinion thus has been swept aside, the incident has given publicity to another method of proposing and ratifying constitutional amendments, namely by the action of a constitutional convention. at any time in American history, but it is recognized even by the sua legitimate method of amending the constitution. It is up to congress, however, to decide by tworatification by state legislatures or be used. The supreme court lays in the discretion of congress. down the rule that congress has final authority to decide on the

the exact method. will be the last of the efforts to stead act. attack the validity of the eighteenth amendment. Several cases have been tried during the last decade but the supreme court has upheld the constitutionality of the amendment on

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CERTAINLY MAKES WASHDAY

was no divided vote in the latest urday morning. Miss Borghild An-This has been very little discussed case and that the entire bench is derson, faculty sponsor, will accomrecorded on the proposition is expected to dispose of any further dispreme court of the United States as cussion on technical points. Justice Roberts who rendered the decision spoke of the Clark ruling as a document in "political science" and conthirds vote whether the method by tends that no matter how desirable it might be to ratify the constitu by constitutional conventions shall tion the choice of mode rests solely

The dry are naturally pleased over the decision, while the wets realize that all their efforts hereafter will method and that all the amendments heretofore adopted were properly have to be concentrated on the ratified because congress did specify merits of the eighteenth amendment rather than any ambiguities in the It is believed that the Clark case constitution or the laws of the Vol-

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Cyrus Trittin, who has the leading masculine role, has appeared frequently with a high school quartet and had one of the singing parts in the Sullivan operetta, "H. M. S. Pinafore" given at the Roosevelt junior high-school. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Trittin, 621 N. Morrison-st.

The play will be given Monday evening in Lawrence Memorial chapel. Tickets are on sale at Bellings drug store.

OFFER EVIDENCE IN

TRIAL OF KIRKLAND Valparaiso, Ind. —(P)— With a blood-stained automobile cushion ınd a man's shirt, together with a earl button, aiready placed before he court, the state continued today to present evidence against Virgil Kirkland, Gary high school athlete on trial for causing the death of his schoolmate, Arlene Draves.

The cushion, shirt and button were identified yesterday by Police Sergeant George Harns as articles taken from the automobile used by Kirkland, and four other youths,

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Adv. ing about the north side in a flimsy was unwilling to be seen walking at any Drug Store 25650

party dress, cold and hungry. Satur- from the station, so asked for a ca day. She was given the protection of to take her to the city limits. tne police station. She was unable or unwilling to tell how or why she came to Racine, but told police she was the "daughter of a Swede and a full-blooded Indian woman." She explained that her extremely blonde rilla Grantello, 18, told the police hair must be inherited from her fathdesk sergeant Wednesday to "call or and her dark eyes from her mother. She said her two brothers in Dennison have the appearance of In-

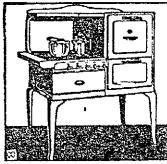
Baffled as to what disposition to make of her case, police raised from welfare agencies enough money to Miss Grantello was found, wander- serve her desire to leave Racine. She

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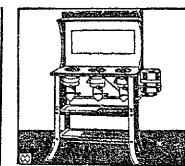
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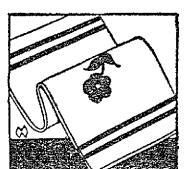
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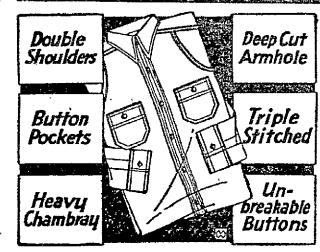
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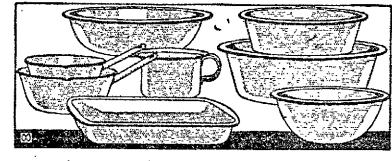
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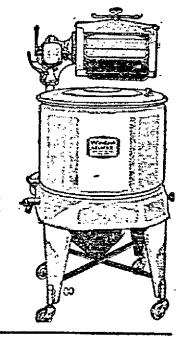
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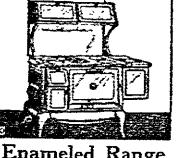
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PHYSICAL EDUCATION AT LAWRENCE

Physical education, in the sense that bodily development keeps pace with mental growth, is accorded its proper place in the ideal college program in the report of the special committee appointed to the study of conditions of athletics at Lawrence college. This committee emphatically declares that the department of physical education should be given the same rank and status as the other departments leading to academic degrees.

The committee in making this report, however, is only echoing the definite policy of President Wriston. In his conception of the place of athletics in the collegiate system he has placed at least equal emphasis upon the physical development of the individual student as upon purely inter-collegiate competitive sports. This attitude, we believe, reflects the modern trend of education and is in conformity with the ideas of most persons who have given thought to the matter.

Inter-collegiate athletic competition, we believe, should be incidental to and not the principal end of the physical education program of a school. While inter-collegiate sports have a definite value as an advertising medium and serve as an outlet for the natural exuberance of collegiate youth, they are of little consequence in the educationa scheme as compared with a systematic physical training in which all the students participate.

The over-emphasis that has been placed upon inter-collegiate sports, especially football, by the great schools of the country is bound to result in a reaction. Already the impression has gone forth that the time and effort expended in training football teams, building stadiums and conducting the business affairs of these great athletic ventures is at the expense of other and more important phases of obtaining an education. In the long run those schools which maintain a sane athletic policy, in which the emphasis is upon physical training for all the students rather than upon athletic glory for a few will be the beneficiaries of public opinion and support.

Lawrence college, in maintaining a program for athletic competition with schools of its own class and in placing its program of physical education upon a basis comparable with the other departments of the school, is pursuing the proper course. While this may result in some criticism from those who evaluate a college on its athletic record, it has the approval of most persons interested in higher education. What is now being done at Lawrence soon will be the practice of all the worth-while schools of the country.

ENGLISH VS. AMERICAN ETHICS

T. I. Mardy Jones, labor member of the British Parliament, forfeited his seat in the House of Commons and a political career for the paltry sum of \$11.97. Drawing the small salary of \$2,000 per year and being extremely short of funds, he sent his wife and daughter railroad tickets which had been punched but never collected, in order that they might bring to London important papers which he needed. The fraud was discovered and he was brought before a court, convicted and fined with a raking statement from the judge that "this is a disgraceful case you are involved in." He is compelled to literally "go back to the mines," for he was a Welsh coal miner.

Respect for law is an inherent characteristic of the British people, yet one cannot help but have a feeling of pity for the outcome of this case. Particularly is this true when consideration is given to the recent disclosures as to the expense accounts of the senate committee headed by Senator Nye while investigating campaign funds. Was the Jones' case so much different NEWSPAPER HRCHIVE® ____

than that of Senator Nye and his associates when they turned in expense vouchers for week-end trips home from wherever the committee was holding its hearing at the moment? Was the use of two unused railroad tickets more disgraceful than the unnecessary spending of public funds by choosing national parks and southern golfingcenters as advantageous points from which to make investigations, or to travel and live on a more lavish scale while on public expense than if on their own?

Yet Mr. T. I. Mardy Jones, M. P., is out of a job while Senator Nye makes a speech on the floor of the senate protesting the unparallelled indignity of making public in the Congressional Record a complete statement of his committee's expense accounts.

FRANCO-ITALIAN RIVALRY

A serious problem confronting world disarmament plans is the continental rivalry now existing between France and Italy, which is being reflected in. their naval construction plans, and which may affect the agreements as laid down between England, Japan and the United States at the London Naval conference.

Great effort was made at that time to bring France and Italy into agreement between themselves and with the other powers, but without success. Yet the treaty was signed between the other three governments with the hope that France and Italy would eventually come to an agreement and hold their naval construction within certain specified limits.

The naval construction plans for both countries in 1932 call for a trifle over 100,000 tons. Italy's program is further advanced than that of France, and at this time there is considerable discussion in the French Chamber of Deputies and the press urging that French construction plans be accelerated.

This situation is of serious concern to Great Britain, as her own program calls for the construction of only 46,000 tons. Mr. A. V. Alexander, first lord of the British admiralty, has announced to the house of commons that if France and Italy cannot be induced to adhere to the limitations as provided in the London treaty, she will have to reconsider her own program.

Intense rivalry has been developing between France and Italy. The end of the war found France in a commanding position on the continent, but the rise of the Mussolini government has developed in Italy a militaristic spirit which intends to challenge the supremacy of France. Italy demands naval parity to which France is not willing to accede. The New York Times is of the opinion that this rivalry is not even based on considerations of hard self-interest and that it is a question chiefly of paper prestige. Thismay be so but that does not make it any the less serious. Authentic information discloses, for instance, that there are five French army divisions on the Italian border.

This French-Italian rivalry must be curtailed or it will seriously affect all plans for disarmament. It is a job for real statesmen. Aristide Briand, with his plans for peace and a United States of Europe, could do very well towards laying the foundations for their acceptance, by using his great iniluence in France to stop this naval. competition with Italy. And at the same time world opinion could have considerable weight in demanding that Mussolini give substantial evidence that his sword-rattling is something else than solely a display of dictatorial powers for home consumption.

Today's Anniversary

VICTOR HUGO'S BIRTH

On Feb. 25, 1802. Victor Hugo, the greatest French poet of his century, a distinguished iramatist, novelist, essayist and politician, was

orn at Besancon, France. As a child he was taken in the train of his father, a French general, through southern France and finally into Spain, where his education was begun at Nobles' College, Madrid. Hugo married a cousin in 1822. Four years ater his tragedy "Cromwell" established him the leader of the romantic movement in literature. With the success of his "Ruy Blas," the French academy admitted Hugo to its member-

To distract himself from the grief occasioned by the drowning of his daughter. Hugo plunged into politics. Created a peer in 1845, he sat in the Constituent Assembly of France. When he was banished from the country by Louis Napoleon. Hugo went to Brussels and London where he began his "Los Miserables," perhaps his

He died in Fatis at the age of \$3.

The watch may be used as a compass. Point the hour hand to the north, then, in the morning, half-way between the hour hand and noon is south. In the afterneon one must reckon

Prof. East of Harvard, estimates that the population of the United States will become stationary at 200 million before the year 2009.

Chicago was the first town to have a tenstory building. This was erected in 1885,



OW WE learn that the Wickersham report -as far as this district is concerned-isn't right . . . and when you get right down o it, apparently all the Wickerwork is good for is to start the furnace . . . and you might as well add that it's probably too wet in spots to burn pffft William Thompson was renominated in Chicago Tuesday . . . but we have a hunch that the lamb is being fattened for the slaughter . . . wait until the election in April . . the next mayor's name will be Cermak . . and maybe it's too kind to call Big Bill a lamb . . . maybe goat would be better . . .

Aimee Semple McPherson arrived in the Philippines t'other day and was greeted by hymns sung in the Tagalog language. Even after that she had enough strength left to deliver a sermon. Personally we prefer banquets. But think of after dinner speakers doing it in Tagalog.

Still, it might cut down the length of their

GRIPES: the missing danger sign, on the way o Green Bay, which is supposed to mark a tough curve.

Frank Hawks has been named the leading United States aviator for 1930. Which choice probably didn't please the great bulk of American aviators-not because of jealousy-but because they don't care much for Frankie.

Yawnnnn, we dunno whether this is a case of advanced Spring Fever we've got or whether we haven't been getting enough sleep lately. But at any rate, our yawns are simply things to be marveled at. Thank hevvins the tonsils are out. People can't see those anyway. But oh, the dental work.

Our stock market plunge has moved up 5-8 of point. Tsk, tsk, why isn't there a Hispano-Suiza or a Rolls-Royce dealer in Appleton?

One more point and we'll relieve the depres-

jonah-the-coroner

Just Folks By Edgar A. Guest

THE PARENT BUSINESS

When it comes to raising children I've a notion of my own. The parents of the youngsters should agree.

decided tone, The answer of the father, "No!" should be, for no home can ever flourish or hold lasting happiness

Where the father's 'No" is canceled by a doting

Start it early and keep at it! Never venture to Even though you think the verdict may be

If you'd like to grant the pleasure which the mother has denied. Let her be the one to say: "Well, run along! And, oh mother, if you think the dad a trifle With the verdict he has given, do not rush to

here's disaster in the making when the parents

There is sorrow in the offing when a "no" is As the mother's head is nodded so the father's nod should be,

For the house that is divided cannot hope for And it's really very tragic, when a little girl or

Can wheedle out of mother what has been refused by Dad.

Oh, this job of being parents calls for courage and for tact, And the sense to be untempted by a whim; The mother by the father in her verdict must

And she must very often bolster him. For what is right and proper how can children

ever guess When the mother and the father can't agree on "no" and "yes"?

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Looking Backward TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Thursday, March 1, 1906

B. C. Wolter was to head the republican city icket at the coming spring election, having received a unanimous endorsement at a meeting the previous evening at Odd Fellow hall. John Conway returned that morning from Chicago where he had been for a few days on Mrs. Michael Garvey was visiting in Milwau-

kee and was to go to Chicago before returning Miss Viola De Guire, who had been the guest of her sister. Mrs. Joseph Lausman, for the past three months, returned that morning to her

home in Winona, Minn. Harold Spencer and Edward Helm, students of the high school, left that morning for Chicago to look up material for a debate which was to be held soon.

W. H. Killen had purchased the H. G. Freeman lots on the river bank at the foot of College-ave, adjoining the residence property of John Stevens, Jr.

TEN YEARS AGO Thursday, Feb. 24, 1921

More than 4,000,000 workers were pledged to defy court injunctions interfering with strikes as a result of the manifesto adopted by labor leaders in conference in Washington, Matthew Woll, vice president of the American Federation of Labor said that day.

Mrs. H. E. Peabody and Mrs. H. W. Abraham had returned from a visit of several days in C. C. Nelson was in Milwaukee on business

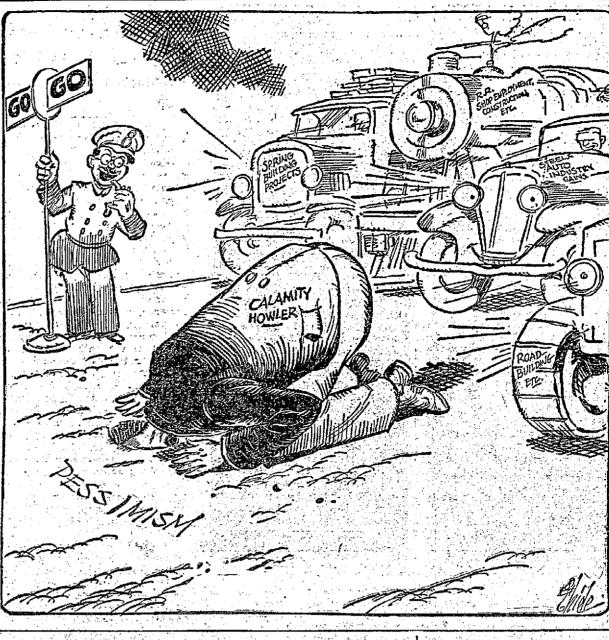
Miss Chaloite Buttrick, Green Bay, spent the weekend in Appleton with friends. Announcement had been made of the marriage of Miss Nettie Lohmann, Appleton, to John

Norques, Green Bay, which took place Feb. 14

at Menominee, Mich Ervin Vogel and Clarence Christl had left for Wisconsin Rapids where they were to be cm-Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Wing had left for a

month's visit at Beca Grande, Fla. A daughter was born the previous Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Bohnsack. Outagaznie-st. | dred pounds from a wholesale drug- | zoo in the next story.)

ALL RIGHT, EVERYBODY! STEP ON IT!



gist. This will last me a little over

four years...(T. S. E.)
Answer—Yeah? That is, if the

bugs and worms do not discover it.

I think we should have a law to

prohibit the sale of more than four

or five pounds of flaxseed to any

one in a year. It is silly to keep

taking flaxseed indefinitely, even if

it is harmless. Four or five pounds

ought to be more than enough to

tide over the crisis while he is

A Million Morons May Make

Astringent Eye Drops

Is boric acid good to use for ey

drops for red eyes? If not can you

Answer- No. Boric acid is merely

a feeble antiseptic that irritates the

eve less than other antiseptics

Zinc sulphate is an astringent. You

might use a drop of weak zinc sul-

phate solution in each eye once or

twice a day for a few weeks. Such

a solution is one grain of zinc sul-

phate in one ounce of boiled water.

Many things cause red eyelids or

red eyeballs. Chronic arsenic pois-

oning, lesions in the nasal cavity,

excess in drinking or smoking, oc-

casionally uncorrected eye strain,

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Dr. Brady will answer all signed

The Tinymites

By Hal Cochran

ly captain and he showed them all

around. Up to his cabin they all

went and there a half an hour was

spent in looking over charts and

maps that showed where they were

The captain said, "Upon the shore

of Africa yuo'll land once more.

The Travel Man has told me of the

places you have been. It's heaps of

fun to see the sights. I envy all

you Tinymites. I'll bet when night

time comes you're all tired out

said. "We're always glad to go to

bed and dream about the things

we've seen in traveling here and

there. We've been in planes and

hiked a lot and stopped at countries

cold and hot. It seems that there

is something new to thrill us, ev-

And then they all ran 'round on

deck until each one was near a

wreck. The Travel Man - soon

warned them they had better rest a

while. The town of Inhambane was

reached. The boat slowed down

and whistles screached. Then, as

they scrambled to the shore, each

Right near the docks they hired

a car cause to the next town was quite far. "We're going to Pre-

toria," the Travel Man explained

And so they rode for miles and

more, all wondering what was in

store. "I hope it's dandy," Clowny

The first thing that the Tinics

spied within the town brought

them a ride. It was an open street

car and the Travel Man cried out,

'Come on, let's ride and have some

fun." And "twas no sooner said

than done. The whole bunch found

out shortly what the town was all

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(The Tinymites visit a wonderful

said. The hope was not in vain.

Tiny spread a smile.

"You bet .we are," Wee Scouty

when you turn in."

erywhere."

abent.

bound.

HE Tinymites, on board the

ship, enjoyed each moment of

the trip. They met the friend-

are some of the causes.

suggest anything to help? (T. To-

Mistakes

right? (S. N.)

Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author

PSYCHOLOGICAL TINKERING OUR NATIONAL INDOOR PASTIME

The president of the National Educational Association, Dr. Willis A: Sutton, happens to be superintendent of schools in Atlanta. He has earned by experience that there is no such animal as a "bad boy." One of the hardest cases of "incorrigibility" he encountered in his earlier years as a principal was that of a lad who, in physical examination, was found to have-eleven infected or "abcessed" teeth and other silent defects. Proper medical and surgical treatment brought about a spiritual regeneration, and today this "incorrigible" or "delinquent" youth holds an important position in the engineering department of his state.

It does-not follow from this one swallow that summer is here. You can't expect to make bad boys behave by pulling their teeth or hacking out their adenoids or feeding them vitamins. One swallow does not warrant any such sweeping conclusion. But a whole flock of swal-

Dr. Sutton took this one boy as an example, from a class of 37 boys expelled from other high schools, and voluntarily taken into his own school. To make good students and eventually good citizens out of these delinquent youths the doctor required the services of 19 physicians and five dentists; in addition to the usual staff of high school teachers. Within 13 weeks he was able to send 27 of the boys back to their own schools; and the whole group went on and graduated from high school, 32 of them entering college.

Even so, there may have been a few bad eggs, morons, defectives letters pertaining to health Writer's degenerates, or criminals, if you names are never printed. Only inprefer, among the group. No one quiries of general interest will be animagines that bad heredity can be swered by mail if written in ink and remedied by medicine or surgery, a stamped, self-addressed envelope and you are pretty certain to find a is enclosed. Requests for diagnosisfew unfortunate victims of a tainted or treatment of individual cases caninheritance among any group of 30 not be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this pap-

individuals selected at random. How different is the lesson this great educator teaches from the line of psychology hopey the public is bombarded with these days, too often under the disguise if not under the actual sponsorship of education. Most of our latter day psychological experts—quacks of course, yet honored by educational organizations and officials- would deal with Dr. Sutton's class of bad boys by administering some kind of occult suggestion to eliminate their errant complexes or something, and depend on a toothbrush drill or some such tangerine magazine entertainment to take care of the poor teeth Dr. Sutton can fully describe his method in rather less space than his talk requires. The phychological mountebanks fill columns, pages, pamphlets, and books, women's clubs, teas and bureaus with their reports and descriptions, yet nobody knows what they are driving at, though it all sounds so wonderful and so true while they are telling it

The miniature golf craze was comparatively mild, even when it was at its peak. The fad that lasts and makes a good pin-money game for dilletantes and bounders is this popular barnyard psychology. Help yourself to a handful of the odd terms and phrases and try it on the offspring of your lower caste neigh-

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Belly Breathing

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those who suffer with cold feet, inability to get to sleep nights, high blood pressure, painful or irregular menstruation, asthma, and thing or another. Send a stamped envelope bearing your address and say you'd like to be a B. E. The Flaxsced Habit

I have given up all pills or other Jaxatives, and I now take just two tablespoonsful of flaxseed a day. That fixes me up all right. Had to pay 25 cents a pound for the flaxseed at first, until I bought a hun-

In Washington BY HERBERT PLUMMER

Mayflower burned at her dock in Philadelphia there was genuine sorrow in Washington.

of many in the capital. To a good sized group, the Mayflower was just as much a part of Washington as the dome of the capitol or the Lincoln memorial.

breaking the physic habit, and that's all I recommend flaxseed for. If you claim cold cures are no good how come over a million people in the United States used (a worthless nostrum) last year? Are Answers-Only a million? Yet authorties say there are more than, 25,000,000 morous in the United

> ommon people Gets His Share It was cleaning day when a tour st, armed with a letter from his congressman, appeared on the deck to look-the yacht over. An officer approached and informed him that visitors were not allowed aboard

The visitor refused to budge. He

right to see the slup. The executive officer was called But his arguments too, were futile. Then the captain was summoned and told that all efforts to get the intruder off the boat had failed.

"Now, my dear sir," he said, " know that you are one of the som 90,000,000 owners of this boat. Here

There were two especially attractive places on the Mayflower in the days when it was in the service of presidents.

The hangings at the doorway were of a changeable blue-green taffeta, appropriately suggestive of sea waves. Silk cushions in a deep window seat carried the same color note.

room, located on the port side Hers were twin beds in ivory white finish which have historical significance. They were the beds of the presidential suite on the U.S. S George Washington, the liner used in 1918-19 by President and Mrs. Wilson on their trip to the peace conference at Paris.

King and Queen of the Belgians upon their visit to the United States shortly after the war. A gold plank in the footboard of each dells its history.

A Bystander

Washington-When the good ship

Although she had departed from the Washington navy yards months ago, interest in the famous presidential yacht lingered in the minds

For this craft, in the days when it conveyed presidents up and down

the Potomac, was an object of great pride to the people in the capital. And to others as well, as any senator or congressman will tell you. Constituents literally besieged back financially a play showing up the million all wrong and you all their representatives here with rethe old empress of China "as a sort quests to see it. Probably it was of composite picture of all the evil the most popular sight in Washington for these out-of-town visitors. Here is a story typical of the interest the Mayllower held for the

that day.

insisted that as a taxpayer he had

Walking over to a deck rail, the captain cut a sliver and handed it to the unwelcome visitor.

is your share. Good morning!"

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about the late depression. It seems that Dr. Watson, who studies behaviorism, had mentioned it around home. Home is an elegant

Seen And Heard

In New York

BY RICHARD MASSOCK

New York-The two young sons of Dr. John B. Watson, the psy-

chologist, have been hearing a lot

Fifth avenue apartment. The boys became alarmed. They suspected hard times had come to

their family. They had an idea. They gathered up all the newspapers they could find around the nouse and took them out to peddle on Fifth avenue. Knowing that it must take a lot of money to keep a psychologist's family properly behaving, they boosted the price a bit and were hawking their newspapers at 25 cents apiece when a policeman

took charge. He immediately escorted them iome and rang the doorbell. The maid who answered, seeing the poiceman, called Mrs. Watson. When the mother appeared, the cop said: "Lady, don't you know these boys an't sell papers without a license?" Up From Acting

Owen Davis bows to only one author, Edgar Wallace, for Davis is merica's most prolific playwright. He has written more than 300 plays, including the famous "Nellie, the Beautiful Cloak Model," and "Icebound," which won the Pulitzer prize. He tells about it in his auto-

biography, "I'd Like To Do It Setting out on his own, he had to find a job in New York or starve, so he first became an actor in the company of Madame Janauschek. One day in Chicago she gave him signed photograph of herself, led im to the door, kissed him on the orehead and said: "Young maneffer ägain be an actor."

elodramas that made his fortune pefore he turned to Better Things, He has always been sincere, he says. Even the priceless line of "Nellie" was gravely written, In the first act the villain pushed Nellie under a descending elevator. In Act II he pushed her off the

So Davis began turning out the

Brooklyn bridge. In the third he bound her to the tracks of the elevated railroad as a train came thundering along. In the fourth act he climbed in Nellie's bedroom window, and when Nellie shrank away from him he

ooked at her reproachfully and said: Why do you fear me, Nellie?" Melodrama Davis also reveals that one of his hit mellers, "The Marked Woman,"

political play. A Chinese republican had approached Al Woods with an offer to

characters of history. Davis wrote the play, and all went well until one day his Chinese "angels" called on Woods and told him to close the play at once. Chinese tongs had threatened to kill the

backers if it was performed after another week. Woods was sorry, but his duty to the author prevented him from ac-

ceding to their demand. The next day the backers returned. The tong gentlemen, they said, had slightly changed their plan and now proposed to kill Mr. Woods.

Woods was adamant until he began setting letters with death heads on them, and a telephone call informed him in broken English that if the play was performed once

in the East river. Woods still is in his office, near The play was closed.

nore Woods' body would be found

Barbs

"Prohibition," says Al Capons "has made nothing but trouble." Probably that is merely some of his

"King Alfonso's Rule in Balance," says, a headline. A rule which is doubtless measured by martial feet. Charlie Chaplin recently refused

an offer of \$650,000 to broadcast over the radio. One case where stlence is

Volcanoes are said to be showing ncreased activity. Recovering from the period of depression probably. United States farmers are charged

with smuggling green vegetables into Canada. With the intent, perhaps, of making some fair exchanges. Strangely enough, the wet bloc in

Congress has nothing to do with the drought relief fund.

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DOMESTIC BOND MARKET CAN'T START FORWARD

Something or Someone, It Seems, Is Always Taking Off Edge

BY CHARLES F. SPEARE Copyright, 1931, by Cons. Press Wall Street, New York—Someone er something is always taking the edge off the domestic bond market. It had been set to go forward half a dozen times during the period of abnormally easy money when along came some unexpected and unfavorable episode to destroy its chances for taking part in the general recovery in securities. What dealers in investment issues now fear is that money rates will harden and the occasion for buying corporation bonds pass by after they have primed themselves and built up their selling organizations in anticipation of a broad market while interest rates were low and capital plentiful. Just now it is the stock market

and the return of the public to their speculative favorites that has dulled the interest in bonds. This is a competition that investment issues had throughout 1929 and from whose effects they were able to shake themselves free for only a short period in the early autumn of 1930. Then came the demoralized conditions in stocks, the closing of banks, the liquidation of bonds by other banks to place themselves in a strong cash position, and finally, as panicky a situation in high grade securities as in "equities." Then Stocks Broaden

After this trial had been overcome and the bond market was again beginning to point upward the soldiers' compensation agitation broke out, unsettling the prices of government loans and checking the rise in corporation bonds. This, in turn, ceased to have much effect and it looked two weeks ago as though bonds might again come into favor. Then the stock market broadened out and those who had been thinking about buying bonds turned their attention entirely to the stock market. In December the amount of new

financing was \$395,000,000. In January it reached a total of \$648,000,-000. From present indications it will not be in excess of \$175,000,000 this month. This is the smallest amount of new issues for February in some years. It represents the low ebb in the business of underwriting and distributing corporation bonds and preferred stocks. It is in part due, of course, to the unwillingness of dealers to take on additional issues in the face of the \$100,000,000 of New York city 41 per cent bonds which are to be offered next week and the preliminary arrangements being made for refunding \$1,100,000,000 of treasury notes that fall due on

Under normal conditions have frequently been large issues of corporation bonds on the eve of loans pending by municipalities or by the government.

Public Indifferent

The hesitation now is more on account of the indifference of the investing public and the unwillingness of banks to buy bonds after their experience in showing a heavy depreciation on their portfolios last year, than in the competition with tax exempt issues. The popularity of stocks, however, is the influence that just now is taking away business from the houses and institu tions that are set up primarily to buy new issues and distribute them

The balance sheets of many corporations as they are now being published show large amounts of cash and marketable securities. Out of these assets they are able to take care of the moderate financial requirements which a low ratio of production necessitates. For this reason there is less occasion for new borrowing and new bond issues than in other periods when cash was low and inventories were high.

Several large refunding operations by public utility companies have been postponed from time to time on account of the sluggishness of the bond market. It is now a question whether bankers will negotiate these loans on as satisfactory terms to the borrowers as would have been the case a few months ago. It is the general opinion that new issues came into the market too rapidly in January, with a fair portion of the \$648,000,000 floated in that month still in original hands and necessitating a more complete distribution before the market is ready to absorb an additional and substantial amount of new offerings.

A LAUGH FOR EDWARD Los Angeles-Edward A. Knight was held up here recently, but the holdup furnished one of the best laughs he has had for months. The robbers asked Enight for his valuables. Accidentally, while frisking Knight, the robber pulled the trisger of his gun. Out popped a igaret. The robber fled and Knight

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Will One of These Be "First Lady"?



It's pretty early to be forecasting now, but one of these ladies may be the next mistress of the White House, since their husbands are already prominently mentioned as likely candidates for the Democratic and Republican presidential nominations in 1932. Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, left is the wife of New York's Democratic governor, while Mrs. Dwight W. Morrow is the wife of Senator Morrow of New Jersey, a leading Republican

OTTOMANS WORRIED AS TOURISTS DECREASE

Istanbul -(P)- The dearth of American tourists is worrying and guides of Istanbul.

Turkish agencies estimate there was a 60 per cent decrease in Americans visiting Istanbul in 1930, against a 25 per cent drop in 1929. the pork it consumes.

Another such season, they say, and the famous old bazaars may have to close for lack of trade.

Tourists will come from Europe, but it is the drop in "real buyers," bazaar merchants, tourist agencies as the Turks call Americans, which has discouraged merchants of rugs, States. copper, silver, amber and silks.

California imports 55 per cent



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WISCONSIN RANKS By the Associated Press

NINTH IN NUMBER OF WATER WHEELS

State Has 3.5 Per Cent of Country's Total Capa-

BY RUBY A. BLACK (Post-Crescent Washington Bureau) Washington - Wisconsin changed its rank among all the states in the total capacity of water wheels in its water power plants from seventh place in 1921 when it had 4.2 per cent of the United States total to ninth place 10 years later with 35 per cent of the country's total capacity.

Wisconsin's record for the 10 years fluctuated somewhat, going as high as sixth once but never lower than ninth place. Its record shows it in sixth place in 1924 with 4.4 per cent of the total; seventh in 1925 with 4.1 per cent; eighth in 1926 and 1927 with 4 per cent each year; eighth in 1928 with 39 per cent; ninth in 1929 with 3.8 per cent. eighth in 1930 with 3.7 per cent; and ninth in 1931 with 35 per cent.

On Jan. 1, 1931, there were 177 water power plants of more than 100 horsepower in Wisconsin, with a total capacity of 519,277 horsepower. This is the largest number of plants and the greatest horsepower capacity of any of the five states classed as East North Centarl. The other states in the group with Wisconsin are Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, and Michi-

Of the total number of plants in Wisconsin, 103 were public utility and municipal with a total capacity of \$68.828 horsepower; while the other 74 were manufacturing and miscellaneous plants with a capacity of 150,449 horsepower.

For the country as a while, the total capacity of water wheels on Jan. 1, 1931 was 14,884,667 horsepower, an Increase of 1,076,889 horsepower or 7.2 per cent during 1930. About 19 per cent of the country's water power is being utilized at the present time, and it is escapacity of about \$0,000,000 horsepower would be necessary to ulitize all the water power of the United

New York, which ranked first in States total in 1931.

Efram Zimbalist, world-renowned lolinist, will make his first radio appearance this year tonight at 8:30 clock over WTMJ and the NBC stations. Mr. Zimbalist will open the concert with Sarasate's "Zigeunweisen," a composition with which he scored great success in his recent tour around the world. This he will follow with the "Hymn of the Sun", from Rimsky-Karsakoff's opera "Le Coq D'Or", one of his own compositions, "Japanese Song", and "Humoresque", by Dvorak, concluding the program with another of his works 'Honeydew Selections".

"Sometime" from the musical comedy of that name at S p. m. over WTMJ. The string orchestra will tion by Frank Werth.

WTMJ listeners will have an opbroadcast from the Eagles ballroom from 11:20 to 11:45 p. n.

Three outstanding high school musical units have accepted an NBC invitation to demonstrate the development of musical talent and interest in music in the public schools of today. These organizations will be heard tomorrow during the NBC music appreciation hour at 10 a. m. The first unit to broadcast will be the Utrecht high school of Brooklyn. This will be followed in twenty minutes by the Senn high school chorus of Chicago. The final broadcast will include the High Brigade band of the District of Columbia. WIMJ will present the program.

Friday's Features This year's Kentuck Derby will be the subject of Ted Husing's "Sports-

stations at 9 o'clock.

timated hot water wheels having a 8:30 p. m. A medley of tunes by Koestner's orchestra will be included on the program.

Berlin - To prevent distracting

On the Air Tonight

Miss Myrtle Spangenberg will sing present well-known Italian airs, arranged in novel musical orchestra-

portunity of dancing to the tunes of Del Lampe's orchestra when they

lant" to be broadcast over WISN and CBS stations at 5 p. m. Romany, mythical land of the

Gypsies, will be the locale for a musical program over WTMJ and NBC Irvin S. Cobb will be heard again

over WTMJ and NBC stations at

noises during performances a thea-1921, and California, which was sector in Potsdam keeps a supply of ond, have reversed their positions cough drops in the foyer and the of a decade ago and California is various buffets for the free use of now the highest ranking state in patrons. The public is invited to total capacity of its water wheels make liberal use of the cough supwith 15.6 per cent of the United pressors to prevent annoying wheez-

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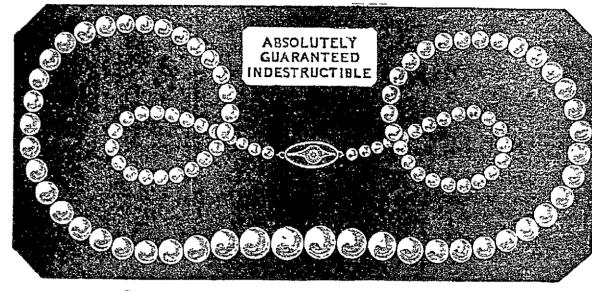


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Mrs. F. W. Clippinger, E. Alton-

st, entertained Town and Gown club

Wednesday afternoon at her home,

18 members being present. Mrs. E.

M. Wright reviewed Julian Green's "Dark Journey." The club will

meet March 11 at the home of Mrs.

gram on Paul Claudel

were laid for 30 persons.

Rathbone Oliver.

rangements for the lecture.

O. E. S. Has Dinner And Initiation

Members of Fidelity-chapter, Order of Eastern Star, were ennumber of members and their motherstand at a 6:30 dinner folces. A program, including readings lowed by initiation of a class of can- and musical selections, will follow didates, Wednesday night at Masonic the dinner. temple. About 100 persons were present. Mrs. Mabel Shannon was chairman of the Kitchen committee new leaders are Doris Ryan, Jane and Mrs. John Hanson was in charge of the dining room.

Old officers of 1930 have been inwited to go to Sheboygan to exemplify the initiatory service of 50 years ago on March 19. The group put on the old service at a local lodge meeting last fall.

Announcement was made of a card party for all women with Masonic affiliations to be held March 12 at the temple, and of an all-Masonic dance to take place March 13.

A social meeting of Ladies Auxiliary of Eagles was held Wednesday afternoon at Eagle hall. Six tables of cards and dice were in play, prizes at schafkopf being won by Mrs. Mabel Yelg, Mrs. Freda Moore, and Mrs. Elsie Fischer, and at dice by Mrs. Eva Rasmussen. Mrs. Marie Duwel won the special prize. The next meeting will be in the nature of Visiting Day with Mrs. Helen Koester in

Plans for election of officers to take place March' 11 were made at the meeting of Women's Catholic Order of Foresters Wednesday night at Catholic home. Announcement was made that the court -ill receive Holy

Plans for aiding a needy, family were made at the meeting of Women of Mooseheart Legion Wednesday night at Moose temple. Twelve members were present.

Appleton Encampment, Order of Odd Fellows, will meet at 8 c'clock Friday night at Odd Fellow hall. Routine business will be transacted.

Appleton chapter, Royal Arch Masons, will meet at 7:30 Thursday night at Masonic temple. A stag and banquet will be held after the meet-

PIANO PUPILS WILL APPEAR. IN RECITAL

Miss Dorothy Anne Murphy will present her students in a piano re- late, or the dance late in starting. cital Friday evening at Meyer-Seeger They meant to work hard and get a Music hall. The program is as fol- promotion. Things just didn't break

Dancing Shadows (Duet) Grant Betty Gerbrick .

- Katharine Smith Ding, Dong Bell Kinscella

Betty Gerbrick Climbing MacLachlan Betty Lou Elwers Viennese Dance Schubert The Merry Farm Schumann Douglas White

-David Bliss Alice Perry Bergstrom Curious Story Heller old way beckons them. Betty Brown Cotton Pickers Jane Jolin Hunting Song

Merry Gathering Julia Jolin The Lark's Song Tschaikowsky Ruth Puls On Winged Horses Florida Charles Pierce

Billy Spector

Henry Johnson :

John-Paul Frank Betty Nolan

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PARTIES

A group of friends surprised Martin Reinke Monday evening at his Duluth 18 home in honor of his birthday an Galveston 52 niversary. Music and cards provide Kansas City 34 ed the entertainment and prizes were won by Mrs. Olto Schmit, Mrs. St. Paul 26 S. Stammer, Mrs. Nick Lanser, Elmer Rusch, Bernard Bohm, John Reinke and Nick Lanser. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Herman Woldt, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Loewenbagen and family, Mr. and Mrs. day partly cloudy to cloudy; possibly Otto Schmidt, Mr. and Mrs. S. snow or rain in northwest portion Stammer, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Lanser with rising temperature. and family. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Scheibe and family, Robert Scheibe, Matt Halverson, Emil Uhlenbranck, ed over the entire country during Elmer Rusch, Bernard Bohm, Lean- the past 24 hours except for light der and Laverne Halverson, Leslie rain in Georgia and along the north and Kenneth Woldt, Viola Schlimm, Pacific coast. It is slightly colder Nirginia and Kenneth Schmit.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Schuh entertained at a 6 o'clock dinner Tues- a trough of low pressure extending ticipate, was announced by Vincent day evening at their home in Freedom in honor of their daughter, Elaine's seventh birthday anniversary. The guests included Mr. and is expected in this section during the Wednesday night at Eagle hall.

Mrs. Otto Verstegen, Miss Stella next 24 hours, with rising tempera-Driessen, Little Chute; John Scholl and daughters, Esther Mae-and Helen, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Van Camp Barbara Conkey, Mrs. Ada Blake, and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Peter and Mrs. Minnie Draeger. Schuh and daughter, Calixia, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Schuh and daughter, Appleton, Miss Myrtle Vanden- Lorain-st, entertained at a carpet berg, Miss Marion Day, Jean, Reger, rag sewing "bee" Wednesday after-Vyonne Verstegen.

Rebekah Three Links club held Mrs. Robert Witt and Mrs. Fred an open card party Wednesday af Hoffman. A 6 o'clock dinner was ternoon at Odd Fellow hall with served to 12 guests. eight tables in play. Prizes at bridge were won by Mrs. August | Knights of Pythias will sponsor an Lutheran church. A smoker follow and at schafkopf by Mrs. C. V. Per- night at Castle hall. Schafkopf and fine and Mrs. Mabel Special. The bridge will be played. Charles Young pointuittes in charge included Mis' will pe in charge

BANQUET IS PLANNED BY GIRL SCOUTS

Wild Rose troop, Girl Scouts, will sponsor a Mother-Daughter banquet at 6 o'clock Friday night at the Woman's club. Arrangements are being made to accommodate a large

Patrol leaders were elected at the meeting of the Troop Tuesday. The Hopkins and Mary Jane Schneider. Frances Marshall was elected treasurer of the troop.

Aid Child In His Efforts To Advance

"I'm going to get a place on the

"Pooh. You only think you are." "You, just watch and see. I'm going to make the team and I don't nean waybe."

"You-only think you are. Why you can't even make the scrub."

going to make the team all right." And he did. He was underweight, butterfingered, a dud and a duffer, according to the various critics of the candidates that year, but he hung on and worked and insisted, "I'm going to make the team." We are too ready to say

only think so and so." There is no only about thinking. Thought Communion at St. Mary church no only about thinking. Thought March 15. Twenty-five members is one of the most effective forces in the world: Once you harness your thought to a job 'that job is going to be done, and done exactly as you thought it. The trouble is that we do not know what we do think, most of the time. That is true of children always. "I meant to do something else. I

never meant to do that." When a boy or girl says that you can be sure that he, or she, does not understand what ideas are uppermost and act another. What you think, to come out in your actions. To your thought.

to study their lessons. Something happened, that's all. They did mean not their fault that the supper was

Rain Bragdon dren begin a new term in school. ference, will preside. can, by setting their minds, keep on a better road, arrive at a finer

Martin thoughts; to kindness, tolerance, gentleness, and strength. Help them to picture themselves as fine people, the sort they will be proud to know. Florida Hero worship is good for, a child because it is a reflection of the law that forces us to become in fact what we are in imagination.

to their own good.

Mr. Patri-will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in-

THURSDAY'S TEMPERATURES

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warmer in southwest portion: Fri-Wisconsin Weather

this morning in the lake region and upper Mississippi valley, due to high

ing games and riddles were won by

Art Lecturer



Mrs. Augusta Maguire Wider; Mitchell, S. D., will give a lecture on Pictures for the Home at 8 o'clock Monday night at Hotel Appleton. She appears here under the auspices of the local court of Catholic Daughters of America. Mrs. Wider is known in Appleton as she lectured here on art last year. She has been lecturing for over ten years in all parts of the United States.

Elders Of Church To Meet Here

-N elders' meeting of Seventh will take part. E. H. Oswald, Madi-

ence of Seventh Day Adventists, ac-Teach them to say, "I can, I can, Foreign Mission Board of the deno-

The Grasshopper Seebrock failure. Dwelling on the thought of through what is known as the 60. Musetta," Maure-Cottone; "Silhouet-Dance of the Bears Heins success will impel them to the ac- cent-a-week fund and the 109,779 te," McKinley and "Sportive Faune" tion that brings success. If they members of the faith throughout d' Antalffy. Wooden Shoes Aaron have ofrmed an understrable habit North America, the home base, con-Slumber Song Gurlitt teach them to say, "I have quit, I tributed \$2,640,259.16, thus making Marching On Kinscella have quit, and to keep on saying it possible for the denomination to it while the temptation to take the maintain its record of never having been forced to recall a missionary because of financial stress.

The church in Appleton, composed of 23 members, contributed \$583.78 to this fund, or 48.7 cents per member each week.

The crew of Santa Mariah, captained by Mrs. W. F. McGowan, will hold a food sale at Voecks Mrs. N. H. Brokaw, is head, will of the program. conduct a sale at the Langstadt Electric company Saturday morn-

The annual Lenten dinner sponsored by the Social Union of the Methodist church will be held from 5:30 to 7:30 Friday evening. There will be a book sale in connection with the dinner, and the crew of the Orient will conduct a food sale.

Circle No. 4 of the Congregational church, Mrs. Len Smith, captain, met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. G. Ingraham, 206 W. Winnebago-st. Mrs. Eugene Harris and Mrs. O. Abendroth were assistant hostesses.

The Ladies Aid society of First English Lutheran church held a rummage sale Wednesday at the church. Mrs. F. Koch, Mrs. W. Plamanu, Mrs. F. Foor, and Mrs. F.

FROLIC IS PLANNED FOR EAGLE LODGE

A National Eagles' Frolic, in which all aeries of Fraternal Order pressure over the central states, but of Eagles of the country will paralong the Rocky Mountains is caus- P. Jehnson, personal representative ing temperatures to rise in the wes- of Conrad H. Mann, chief organizer, tern states. Continued fair weather at the meeting of the local aerie sponsor two dances to be held May 27 and 28 as their part in the project. The proceeds of the dances will be used for relief of the families of unemployed members.

Eleven applications were read at the meeting and three candidates were initiated. About 49 members were present. Ofto Tilly, chairman of the Memorial committee, announced that final plans have been made for the Memorial service for deceased members which will be held March 8 at Trinity English

Card Party at Stephensville Auditorium, Sunday night.

$NEENAH\:STUDENT$ E. L. Baker, 824 E. Franklin-st. Mrs. R. V. Landis will present the pro- $\overline{W}ILL$ PRESENT ORGAN RECITAL

USE BANNERS OF 44

Francis W. Proctor, Neenah, a

senior student at Lawrence Con-N elders' meeting of Seventh Congregational church at 3 o'clock held Friday, Saturday and Sunday afternoon. Mr. Proctor, Sunday at the church, corner of W. who has presided at the organ at a Winnebago and Richmond-st, in number of programs in the city and has served as accompanist at sev-"Cantabile," Franch; "Largo e Spiccording to the annual report of the cato," W. F. Bach; "Fantasia and Fugue in g minor," J. S. Bach; "Liebestod" from "Tristram and All of this money was given Isolde" by Wagner, "Cantilene e

NATIONS IN PROGRAM

Flags of 44 nations are being secured by M. G. Clark, valley scout executive for the color ceremony which-will be one of the features of the annual court of honor ceremony Sunday afternoon. Mr. Clark also meat market Friday morning. The eign scouts to be used in the Pag-

a talk on the convention which will servatory of Music, will present his graduate organ recital at the First 11 at the luncheon meeting of Lady Kiwanians Wednesday noon in the This is the time when many chil- son, president of the Wisconsin con- eral recitals, will receive his both Indian Dance Bragdon It is a good time to speak a word A total of \$376,572.32 was given in gree from the college this spring.

Mamma's Sewing Machine Aldrich If the children are taught that they served and the backelor of music degree and a degree from the college this spring.

He is a student of La Vahn Maesch. If the children are taught that they enterprises in 1930 by the 16,191 The organist will play "Allegro," to this matter of thinking right. The organist will play "Allegro," to this matter of thinking right. The organist will play "Allegro," to this matter of thinking right. The organist will play "Allegro," to this matter of thinking right. The organist will play "Allegro," to this matter of thinking right. The organist will play "Allegro," to this matter of thinking right. The organist will play "Allegro," to this matter of thinking right. The organist will play "Allegro," to this matter of thinking right. The organist will play "Allegro," to this matter of thinking right. The organist will play "Allegro," to this matter of thinking right. The organist will play "Allegro," to this matter of thinking right. The organist will play "Allegro," to this matter of thinking right. The organist will play "Allegro," to this matter of thinking right. The organist will play "Allegro," to this matter of thinking right. The organist will play "Allegro," to think the play the p

Over the Teacuns club will meet at 2:45 Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. F. W. Clippinger, E. Alton-st. Mrs. Harwood Sturtevant will be the reader, Mrs. Joseph Marston will present the magazine article, and Mrs. William Rounds will have charge of current events.

Mrs. M. Bardenhagen, Mrs. Otto Zuehlke, and Mrs. C. Langdyke won the prizes at the meeting of Lady Eagles Wednesday afternoon at the were present. There will be a regular meeting next Wednesday after-

F. N. Belanger, district manager at Lawrence Memorial chapel at 3:30 of the Wisconsin Telephone Co. was in Milwaukee . Wednesday and is gathering uniforms of many for- Thursday conferring with state officials of the phone company. He ex-



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It Is Said--To Lecture

On Pictures carly spring is making Mark Catlin as absent-minded as a college That the coming election or the RS. Augusta Maguire Wider, local attorney was forced to dash into an adicining affiliation of the local attorney was forced to dash into an adicining affiliation. art appreciation and litera a necktle in order to appear at a ture, will appear Monday night at court trial in respectable garb. Hotel Appleton under the auspices Mark has no explanation to offer, of Court Ave Maria, Catholic Daugh- but does not deny the fact that he ters of America, her subject to be forgot to wrap a necktie around his Pictures for the Home. The lecture neck before he came to work yeswill begin at 8 o'clock and is open terday morning.

That' the "boys" at the postoffice Mrs. Wider, who spoke in Appleare preparing a complete list of offiton last year, has lectured in all cials to take charge of the old sections of the United States, adchurch building purchased recently dressing about 25,000 people anby Robert Rohm, town of Greennually at state and city teachers' ville, one of the rural mail carriers. When the postal workers heard Bob Rohm had bought the church they on the subject of pictures for the immediately decided to appoint home and school and on poetry. In 'Chet' Riesenweber as pastor. 'Arny' the past ten years she has given Fetting will play the organ, with John Freude supplying the wind, Mrs. Clyde Arft will be chairman it was voted. Deacons have not yet of the committee in charge of arbeen appointed. The group will select a name for the new church

The Happy Hearts 4-H club met That Patsy, the little toy terrier owned by Carl Griem, 208 E. Col-Thursday evening at the home of Miss Florence Krabbe, route 4, Seyleg-ave, is as clever as a circus dog. mour. Eight members were present. She digs her ball out of Mr. Griem's The club decided to secure a set coat pocket, and can catch it at alof 4-H club books from the Wisconmost any distance or position. When sin Traveling Library. Plans were the ball is thrown up into the air, made for a pie and candy sale to Patsy jumps for it and turns a be held in connection with a prosomersault on the way down. The gram which will be given sometime dog can jump through hoops, walk on her hind legs, and beg very Rehearsal for the play, "A Good Girl in the Kitchen," took place, The next meeting will be March 10

MY NEIGHBOR Says-

nesday afternoon at the home of If you use cocoa instead of choco-Mrs. J. L. Benton, 324 N. Morrisonlate in making chocolate candies, st. Mrs. Karl Haugen reviewed substitute three tablespoonfuls of Dorothy Canfield Fisher's "Deepencocoa for each large square of ing Stream." Twenty members chocolate. If the cocoa is used, add were present. The next meeting three-quarters of a tablespoonful of will be March 11 at the home of Mrs. butter to make it as rich as when Margaret De Long, 422 E. Washingchocolate is used. ton-st. Mrs. Stephen C. Rosebush will review "Four Square" by John

Paste your doctor's telephone number on the door of the medicine cupboard.

In repairing torn gloves, first buttonhole, in small stitches, round the entire edge of the slit, and then draw together the stitches, one by one, down the center. Repairing of this kind is very neat.

To bone a fish slip the knife under the rib bones near the head and slit down the entire length of the body cavity. Then cut down to the Paul F. Neverman, Marinette, disridge of the backbone, taking care trict governor of Kiwanis club, gave not to cut through the skin. Disconnect the backbone at the head be held in Appleton August 10 and and lift the bony framework out of the fish. Gold room of Conway hotel. Covers

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Mauston-(4)- Pleading guilty to The Sunshine club will meet at 2:15 Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Louise Roehl, 1117 W. fourth degree manslaughter, Harold Dickenson today was under sentence Eighth-st. Assistant hostesses will of not less than one nor more than New Lisbon, Wis, last December.

MENTALLY GIFTED CHILD eso, Calif., to attend the U. S. Radio **NEEDS SPECIAL CARE**

Detroit -(P)-A warning that the 'mentally gifted" child is as much a problem as the delinquent and needs special attention as much as any defective type found in the school room was given to school superintendents today by William John Cooper, United States commis-

sioner of education. The child showing an unusually high intelligence reaction, Dr. Cooper said, in addressing the annual convention of the department of superintendence of the National Education association, may become a "liability to the community." There are 1,500,000 such children in the schools of the nation he estimated, or about 200 for each 5,000 pupils. Only 40 cities in the country, nowever, have special classes for these children, the speaker said.

BUGLE CORPS MEETS AT LAWRENCE CHAPEL

The boy scout drum and bugle corps met at Lawrence Memorial chapel Wednesday evening to rehearse for the annual court of honor ceremony at the chapel at 3:30 Sunday afternoon, according to Cloyd Schroeder, director. The drum corps will take part in the opening and closing ceremonies.

Robert Ziegler left Wednesday for Detroit, Mich., to visit his sister, It is guaranteed to give prompt relief or money refunded.

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in mind. One does what he thinks of doing. You cannot think one way you are. What you think is bound hange your actions you must change That is one of the most difficult things to get a child to understand. They believe what they say. They did not mean to lie. They did mean to come nome right on time. It was

right for them .- All of this they truly believe. Once get a child to understand that by setting his mind firmly in one direction the rest of him The Pinic Bilbro must follow, you get him to see dimly that he has a responsibility for which 30 elders and Bible workers his actions. Then growth starts.

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THE WEATHER

Wisconsin Weather Generally fair tonight; slightly

Continued fair weather has prevailture Friday.

Mrs. William Peterson, 724 W. noon at her home. Prizes for guess-

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S Mabelline Smith asked Cor rinne if she wanted to come with her as she congratulated Sybil Lester for having married Clifford Becker, Corrinne drew back "You don't congratulate the bride, just the bridegroom," she answered in a toneless voice, and wondered why she had answered at all.

"Not in this case," Mabel laughed. "The man deserves pity. That girl's a viper. But she also deserves punishment and she'll give it to him Coming?"

Far, far down the street, out of sight now, Corrinne knew Harry's car went rolling onward, while she stood, a little cold in the brisk air of early spring. Life was tangled and upset. Nothing mattered much. Harry believed her ... hat he didn't

"Yes, I'll go," she told Mabelline. But Mabelline's words were just a queer blur, and Sybil's surprised face was part of a picture, nothing

"But I'm not married to Clifford Becker!" Corrinne heard Sybil's voice. "Where in the world did you get that idea?" "From him," Mabel answered.

And since Corrinne Merryman is part of the family, I brought her along to help me congratulate you. I have a half interest of my own in the man."

"I see." Sybil nodded. "Well, he played the wrong card. Too bad. I'm very busy. . ." But her eyes were restless and strange, Corrinne

That was the last thing she did know, for the next instant she sank to the ground, her face absurdly white and small above the fur of her coat. The voices were going far off some place and she was conscious that she was drifting away ... she didn't know where or care where. Dimly she heard people talking, knew that she was being taken somewhere, but she was too tired to care. In some remote corner of her mind she hoped that she would and 25 yards of ribbon never wake up again . . . not have to keep carrying on . . . making a red ball out of her courage and tossing it back and forth so the appropriate. world wouldn't guess how lonely

into a black void. When she opened her eyes again she was aware of something strangely familiar. She raised her head and then caught her breath. She was in her own room. A rose lamp spilled softened light across the crystal pars on the dressing table, and the crisp linen of scented sheets was cool and soothing.

"But how did I get here? What .. what time is it?" she asked of the empty room. Almost at once a figure stirred in the hall, and the uext instant Mabelline came in.

"Oh, I was so, scared. I thought you would never wake up. The doctor said you had better be brought home. You just went to pieces ... nerves because of your father's trial, he guessed. And ha something to make you sleep. But you're better now, aren't you? I tried and, tried to get your husband, but he was out. You're sure you're all right?

"Fine!" She even managed to laugh. "I would do something crazy just when I shouldn't! But I've got

"Go home?" Mabelline's face was startled. "But isn't this . . . aren't you Harry Becker's wife?"

'Yes, of course. I was just excit-'ed." Corrinne wondered how she could get rid of Mabel without telling her anything. She had to be 'gone before Harry came.

"I've got to go back to town," she said slowly. "I'm well again, honestly. Wil you go with me?"

NEXT: A meeting. (Copyright, 1931, NEA Service, Inc.)

ASSEMBLY EXPRESSES POLICY ON U. W. GIFTS

Madison-(A)-By the adoption of a joint resolution, the assembly Wednesday placed itself on record as opposed to a policy permitting the University of Wisconsin to accept conditional money gifts from private and corporate sources.

The lower house adopted the resolution by a vote of 72 to 19. It now goes to the senate. Assemblyman Carlton Mauthe, Fond du Lac, is the author of the resolution.

The resolution does not preclude the acceptance of all gifts. Gifts are welcome "if such gifts stipulate they are to be used for building, scholarships, endowments, loans to students" or for research which will benefit the physical sicences. Funds which bave any relation to public or governmental policy would be

FEWER FAMILIES ASK

Detroit -(P)- From the vaniage point of director of the public welfare department, which gives relief to Detroit's needy unemployed, Thomas E. Dolan says that the 'low point of the depression has passed." Dolan made the statement when

he brought - the city council the encouraging news that during February the number of new applications for relief has been 50 per cent less than in January.

The sum of \$2.117.922 was needed to carry the welfare department still my hopes for the future were through February. This was the high. I had been given my big largest in the history of the city. comparing with \$1,797.25% in January, when 45,735 families were aided. The total cost for the fiscal year

ending June 30 was estimated at any family i. \$19. The relief work self. I was radiantly happy. It

for families only, that for single men | blessed me and me alone. That was being handle; through other agen- two years ago, and in those two

Ham. M. E. Church, Fri., much more considerate, tender and 5:30 to 7:30. Children Half learned that the perfect dream lere who seems to for the perfect dream lere who seems to former.

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> pages of our new Spring Fashion Styles for children or the miss, the matron, the stout- and a series of

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WE WOMEN

Dear Virginia Vane: I wish to write my story for your column because I think it may help some foolish young wives who are making themselves and their husbands miserable through sheer nonsense. I have had the rather rare experi- who are making troubles for yourence of seeing my heart's desire selves by creating a romance of ruined my life by marrying Bob. Dan seemed the unattainable ideal. the one perfect thing in the world

er cared. And then the incredible thing happened. Bob was killed in a motor accident, and although I felt all the ntaural grief over his death, chance. I was permitted to start life over again, and this time I was sure I could not make a mistake.

A year and a half later I married Dan, and I can remember now wondering whether any girl in the world The largest weekly relief granted had ever been so fortunate as mydone under Dolan's department is seemed to me Providence had

Baked Alaskan Salmon or pot married to you can afford to be

who seems to discontented Joung : 3 Dependable Drug Stores.

YOUR NOSE IS IMPORTANT IN FACIAL BEAUTY

BY ALICIA HART You should learn to know your nose for its full beauty value. No one nose holds absolute records for perfection. You may have a sassy little up-tilted nose and. combined with a few freckles and wide-spaced eyes, it may be the lovelis t nose in the world for you. Big noses, moreover, are not always a handicap. There are many lovely women with noses quite a bit larger in proportion than their

other features and it gives them a certain strength in their facial beauty. If your nose is a size and shape that just makes you miserable, you can, of course, have it altered surgleally. But it is an expensive operation, none but the best should do it, and it isn't a pleasant operation. Lots of times women worry about their noses when they are perfectly all right in shape, only happen to be of the shiny va-

has nothing to do with the size. When there are warts on the nose, they should be taken off. There is no excuse for these blemishes, since their removal is easily accomplished by experts and the expense negligible considering the results.

riety or inclined to redness which

But when your nose is oily or inclined to shininess, to blackheads or enlarged pores, you most certainly should do something about it immediately. We have just taken up the subject of blackheads. The freatment of oily skin is persistent cleanliness. Wash it often with hot water and the finest of castile or other bland soap, or one of the soap substitutes. Do not rub hard, merely soap and rinse; and soap and rinse until the nose is clean. After washing and rinsing, use a good astringent. Finish off with powder, put on by a clean puff or a clean bit of absorbent cotton.

If your nose is red, that is another matter again. Redness may be caused by external or internal conditions and you may need physical care. Sluggish circulation, digestive disorders or the constant use of too hot beverages may cause your red nose. These are matters for the physician, not the beauti-

If your red nose comes from long exposure to cold, that can be remedied by shielding it with your muff, your hat or coat collar. If it is poor circulation, you might try a mild solution of alum water. alternating bathing your face in it with dashes of hot and cold water.

If it is mere shininess or oiliness that you suffer from, however, you can do much to improve it. Start immediately and keep it up. You won't know your nose within a month, if you get its skin all nice and fine.

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wives the most beautiful thing in their lives is, after marriage, just another husband with faults and grouches and weaknesses, and petty grievances. I have found that had I set my every energy to work on making-life with Bob happy, I could have been the happiest wife in the

into my great feeling with Dan simply because he was the romantic outsider, and Bob was the familiar landmark of whom I had grown a little tired. I know now that Bob, had he lived would have been my true love had I not let

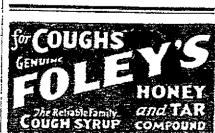
Dan step in and interfere. . And I want all those wives who ruin their lives by brooding over some man other than their husbands to believe me when I say that the chances are nine out of ten in favor of their husbands' being as good matrimonial bets as any men they know. Please print as much of this letter as you conveniently can, for I am more than anxious that everyone should know how often the achievement of the unattainable proves to be disap-

I have printed Mrs. H. G.'s letter in full, with some slight rewording because I think it might indeed help some of you married women it, you'll sit down and figure out now seems so tame and were per-

just another husband. JERRY: Go on dancing if you

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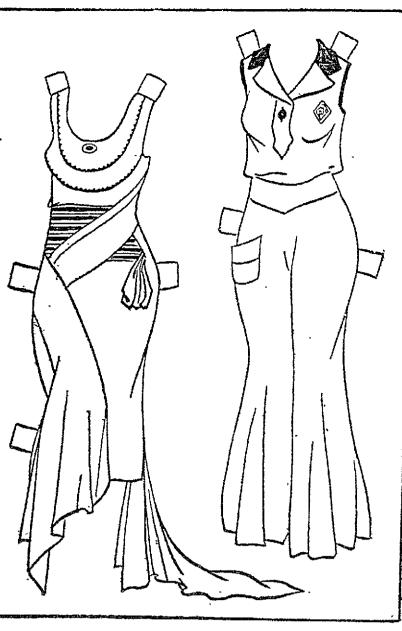
Newspapers.) Illinois plans a \$45,099,990 paving program for 1901, a large part of the mileage to be in the Ch.cago



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69-YEAR OLD LETTER HITS NEW FARM SCHOOL

College Station, Pa. —(AP)— A letter addressed to "Farm School," Centre County, Pa., has been received by Pennsylvania State col. expenses for \$100 per session of 10 although the name was changed 69 years ago.

Mailed from Yonkers, N. Y., the letter continued a newspaper clip-

ping of January 16, 1862, which pointed out that almost all attempts to establish agricultural colleges had been "singular failures" The clipping relates that in 1862 a "Farm School" student could meet tuition, board and -all other

Germany is the leading supplier of Norwegian imports.

\$3,300,000 OFFER FOR DEFUNCT LAND BANK

Milwaukee-(P)-The receiver for the defunct Bankers Joint Stock kand bank et Milwaukee Wednesday had a new all-eash offer for the assets of the concern from the B. C. Ziegler company, West Bend.

The Ziegler firm, with the Woods brothers, Lincoln, Neb., and F. W. Murphy, Wheaton, Minn., revised their prior proposal to buy the assets and new offer 53,300,000 cash to be paid the receiver at any time he is willing to turn over the assets to the purchasers after approval from the Federal Farm board.

The offer is made for all assets, not including eash and U.S. securities or money collected as stockholders' liability. The previous offer proposed either a 10-year exinterest or a \$2,900,000 cash pay-The bank went into receivership about three years ago.

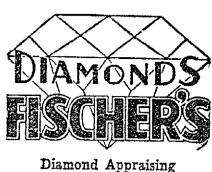
CROSS COUNTRY PLANE HOPS FOR LOS ANGELES

Amarillo, Texas - (P) - Lieut, Alan van de Mark, who left Lockport, N. Y., yesterday morning with the announcement he would seek to establish a speed record for a transcontinental passenger carrying flight, took off here at \$.15 A. M.

(C. S. T.) today for Los Angeles. Accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Wil-Ham H. Lee and there 13-year-old son, Lieutenant van de Mark arrived here late yesterday with an elapsed time of 10 hours from Lockport. They spent about three hours at Indianapolis where they were forced down by fog. The trlp is being made in a reven passenger plane.

ROYAL BETROTHAL

Brussels-(A)-Another royal r nanco became known Wednesday with the announcement of the engage ment of the Count of Paris, only son tended payment of \$3,200,000 with of the Duke of Guise, pretender to the French throne, to the Princess ment less expenses of the receiver. Isabella or Orleans-Braganza. The date for the wedding was not made



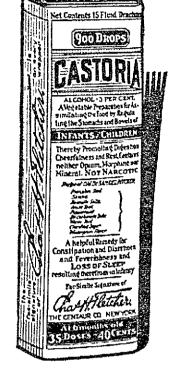
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fulfilled twice and finding the sec- sheer imagination and romantic ond time that I had been a plain yearnings for what you can't have. fool. To begin with I fell in love Here's hoping that when you read when I was twenty-three, with a man named Bob. I married him just what would happen to your against my parents' wishes. They feelings, if for one reason or other were very anxious for me to marry you lost the faithful husband who Dan who was older, wiser, wealthier and in many respects a more mitted to make your romantic hero, suitable match. But I married Bob and we settled down to domestic bliss. Things didn't go well with us at first. We were poor, I had to like it as much as all that. Your give up many of the little comforts girl friend will have to get used to to which I'd been accustomed, Bob this particular vice which doesn't

was worried and moody. Dan used seem particularly serious to anyone to come to see us.a good deal in else. Sooner or later she will disthose days and somehow his pres- cover that she can't run your whole ence used to make things worse. He life to suit herself, and then she'll was more cultured and charming be a much better companion. If than poor Bob can ever be. Also you give in to her right and left, he seemed much more considerate you'll spoil her and make her so of me because he was horrified that exacting and difficult that neither I should have to live in such cir- you nor any other man will find it cumstances. It wasn't long before possible to live with her in peace

I came to the conclusion I had and quiet. which could never come true. I made a dream hero of him as many women do of the men they think they should have married. I leved him so devotedly, that I couldn't bear to be anywhere near Bob who sensed after a while that I no long-

years I have learned many things. I have learned that the man who is

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CONDUCT RITES ON MONDAY FOR MRS. KIMBERLY

Body to Arrive in Neenah from California Sunday Evening

Neenah-Funeral services for Close to \$300 was taken from be-Mrs. J. A. Kimberly, Sr., 88, who neath one of the counters. died Wednesday at her home at Kimberly Crest, Redlands, Calif.; will be held at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon at the home of her daugh ter, Mrs. Helen Kimberly Stuart, Wisconsin-ave, with Dr. D. C. Jones of the Presbyterian church officiat ang. Interment will be made in the family mausoleum at Oak Hill cemetery, where the services will be pri vate. It is requested that no flowers be sent. The body will arrive here at 7:15 Sunday evening.

Helen Cheney Kimberly was born in Defiance, Ohio on May 19, 1843. While still very young she moved with her parents, James and Nancy Evans Cheney, to Logansport, Ind. where she spent her girlhood days, and where her marriage took place Nov. 1, 1865 to John Alfred Kimberly of Neenah. Mr. and Mrs. Kimberly moved from Neenah, where they had lived since their marriage to Redlands, Calif., in 1905, where they have made their home since. Mr. Kimberly, who died in January 1928, was one of the founders of the Kimberly-Clark Corporation.

Mrs. Kimberly is survived by one sister, Mrs. John C. Nelson, Logansport, Indiana, and seven children: for such a petition, it is believed. John Alfred Kimberly, Mrs. Helen K. Stuart, and James Cheney Kimberly of Neenah; Mrs. Nathan Paine of Oshkosh; Mrs. Edwin Bergstrom Los Angeles; Mrs. Clinton Curtis, Long Beach, Calif.; and Mrs. E. W. are 10 grandchildren and eight great grandchildren. The chair of home economics at

Milwaukee Downer college, one of be submitted to a referendum vote the first colleges in the country to establish such a department, was endowed by Mrs. Kimberly. After leaving Neenah Mrs. Emberly's chief activity was with the younger girls of Redlands. Her work was recognized by the National Federation of Womens clubs at their convention at Denver last year.

MRS. SCHULTHEIS **BOWLS HIGH SERIES**

Compiles Single Games of 134, 164 and 221 for 519

Musics won a pair from Burts Can- games. dies and the Jandrey and Tri-City Menasha will be Neenah's next teams did not play urday night. Scores: Burts Candies 734 754 673

Neenah Alleys 751 756 713 Nutty Five 749 733 787 Nutty Five 32 19

Zuelke Musics 27 24 E. E. Jandrey 25 23 Burts Candies 23 28 Tri-City Nash 12 36

The Commercial league rolled its weekly matches Wednesday night at the Neenah alleys. Frank Thalke rolled high series of 243, 194 and 174 for a 611 total. Ray Vanderwalker ter midnight Wednesday, footsore rolled high game of 245. Krause Clothes hold a lead of two games found on the highway between here by taking two games from the Mueller Ice Creams; Twin City Cleaners won a pair from First National Banks, Chero-Colas won two from Stanelle Mechanics, Weinke Grocers won two from Kramer Meats and Draheim Sports won the odd game from Hardwood Products.

Scores: Mueller Ice Creams.. 754 874 823 Eramer Meats 893 851 824 Chero Colas 847 882 897 Stanelle Mechanics.. 847 955 844 First Nail Banks... 834 818 870 Twin City Cleaners.. 924 801 895 Weinke Grocers 838 836 900 Kramer Meats 832 552 868 Draheim Sports 889 873 941 Hardwood Products.. 901 821 890 Standings:

Krause Clothes 40 23 Twin City Cleaners 38 25 First Natl. Banks 36 27 Hardwood Products 36 27 American citizens following examin-Weinke Grocers 36 27 ations Wednesday before Circuit Draheim Sports 31 32 Judge Beglinger at Oshkosh, Sever-Chero-Colas 31 32 al nationalities were represented in Stanelle Mechanics 39 33 the list, which included some Nee-Mueller Ice Creams 29 43 nah people; Catherine Hummel,

PUBLIC WORKS BOARD ACTS ON SATURDAY Conrad Kromm and Charles Ress.

Neenah-A meeting of the board of public works has been called for 10 o'clock Saturday morning at the intersection of Lake-st and Laddave to discuss the proposed improvement on the avenue next summer. The meeting will be attended by members of the state highway commission, which has furnished funds for the connecting road be DARTBALL MATCH IS tween Winneconne-ave and Lake st, as a cut-off from highway 41 on the route to the northern and northwestern part of the state. The board also will consider securing a biece of land owned by Fred Staffeld which is the only piece of land standing in the way of completing the theroughfare.

HIGH SCHOOL GRIDDERS HEAR COACH OF U. W. the city hall, at which representa-

Neenah-Coach Ole Jorgenson and were present. Selection of umpires the high school footbail lettermen to officiate at the match was referwere guests of the Rotary club at red to the league president. It was its weekly luncheon and meeting also decided to abandon the plan of this noon at the Valley inn. The a banquet this season. It was de-mission to plead his own case. He l'curth ward and for Henry Schult- girls in the Congregational church gallons of oil during the first six

INVESTIGATE ROBBERY AT NEENAH GROCERY

COUNCIL REVIEWS

Architect Auler, who was authorized

to prepare plans for the improve-

ment, explained details of the pro-

nosal. It is estimated the job will

cost about \$47,000. Some of the

aldermen, think this is excessive,

while others are anxious for the

work to be carried out. All alder-

men favor a new building, but to

some the cost is more than they be-

The council will act on the pro-

ramp for trucks would be provided.

NEENAH SOCIETY

Neenah - A group of people was

entertained Tuesday afternoon by

Mrs. Walter Hines at her home on

sary. Cards were played followed by

a chicken dinner served at 8 o'clock.

Prizes in cards were won by Mr. and

Lyman Behnke, Mrs. Harry Smith

Danish Brotherhood will meet

Saturday evening at its hall on W.

Wisconsin-ave, at which the Osh-

kosh and Withe lodges will be

guests. Following the meeting, a so-

Danish Brotherhood entertained

MEET AT GOLF CLUB

Neenah Thirty-two twin city,

evening at the monthly dinner meet-

Wednesday evening at a card party

at its hall. Schafkopf was played.

Magnus and Mrs. John C. Nelson.

RESERVE OFFICERS

and Mrs. Carl Peterson.

cial session will be held.

governor in the last general election. The council room also would be im-

Neonah-Investigation of the robery at the Atlantic and Pacific hain store Monday night is being Definite Action Expected to conducted by store officials and the police department. Several suspects Be Taken by Aldermen are being investigated and it is probable that warrants will be issued Next Month within the next few days. That the job was the work of someone familiar Neenah-City council met informwith the store's method of hiding its dly Wednesday evening to discuss money, and also of the fact that plans and specifications for a new there was quite a sum of money left building to house the fire and wain the store over Washington's terworks departments, and for rebirthday, is the belief of police. modeling the city hall building.

FOR REFERENDUM

District Attorney Asked to Rule on Legality of lieve the city should spend.

Neenah - A petition for a referendum next spring on the question. 'Shall Winnebago co build a new courthouse?" has been filed at the office of the county clerk. The petition was submitted in by Roger Williams, route 5, Omro. An

opinion by the district afterney on whether the number of signers is sufficient has been requested. There were 2,159 to sign the petition. According to the statutes, the The changes in the city hall building signers must represent at least 15 includes new rest rooms, enlarged per cent of the total vote cast for jail facilities, and more office space.

There were 15,228 votes cast for candidate for governor so that a minimum of 2,284 signatures is required The petition reads: "The undersigned electors of Winnebago-co Wis. believing that the matter of the erection of a new courthouse for said county should be referred to the vote of the people for approval or | Fifth-st., on her birthday anivershirk. Redlands, Calif. There also disapproval, do hereby respectfully petition and request that the following question, in addition to the questions as to the site for said courthouse, of the people of said county at the

HIGH SCHOOL CAGERS THIRD IN CONFERENCE

courthouse?' "

1931 spring election, to-wit, 'Shall

Winnebago county build a new

Neenah-With two more games to play in its 1931 schedule, the high school basketball team is in Prizes were won by Mrs. Martin third place in the conference. Kewaunee is leading with five wins and no losses; Oconto is second with nine wins and one loss; Neenah is third with six wins and one loss.

New London has won five and lost two games; Shawano won six and lost three: Two Rivers won four and lost two: E. DePere, won five and lost four: Oconto Falls won three and lost four; W. DePere won Necual-Mrs. E. Schultheis rolled four and lost six; Sturgeon Bay won high game and series in the Ladies' three and lost five; Clintonville won bowling league Tuesday evening on two and lost four; Kaukauna won counts of 134, 164 and 221 for a two and lost five; Algoma won one total of 519. Neenah Alleys won two and lost four; Menasha, won none games from the Nutty Five, Zuehlke and lost six, while Gillet lost eight

mer adjutant general of Wisconsin; Lieut. Col. Robert P. Boardman of their opponent Friday evening at Butte Oshkosh, and Maj. Amory Miller of match, the match to be rolled Sat- des Mortes gymnasium. Menasha Fond du Lac, state president. Col. players who were absent from the F. J. Schneller discussed the annual lineup on account of injuries and C. M. T. C. membership campaign Zuelke Musics 686 795 785 illness, when the two teams played which will be started within the next earlier in the season are back and month among the young boys of the will add strength to the team. county in an effort to interest them

Neenah's B squad is minus four players due to an epidemic of mumps. Gerald Owens also is out of the game for the remainder of the season with infection in his leg.

TWO GIRLS, FOUND ON HIGHWAY, GIVEN AID

-not learned, -arrived here shortly af-

ployed by Edward Arnamann. He

was returning with his family, from

Waupaca. The girls said that a

few days ago they answered a Mil-

waukee employment agency adver-

positions open in a hotel. Using all

their funds to make the trip, they

arrived there only to find there was

They started on the homeward

trip Sunday hitch-hiking as they

went. A supper was given them at

a restaurant and they were given

rooms at a hotel for the night. They

Neenah-Thirteen persons became

Fritz Mann, all from Germany; Con-

former citizens of Russia: John Em-

Vain Vessey, Great Britain. Three

flags to each of the new citizens.

SET FOR NEXT WEEK

National league, will play at 8

o'clock next Thursday evening at

Wednesday evening at a meeting at

tives of the teams of both leagues

take part.

left Thursday morning for home.

no such a hotel or no work.

NEENAH PERSONALS Neenah- Herbert Thermanson, Neenah-Two Milwaukee girls, be-George Runde, and Karl Gaertner went to Milwaukee Thursday. tween 20 and 25, whose names were

in attending the camp next summer

at Ft. Sheridan, III. The next meet-

ing will be held on the evening of

March 25 at the North Shore Golf

Louis Herziger and William Nash returned home Wednesday night from Texas, where they spent the and almost starved. They were past two months. and Fremont by William Childs, em-

Mrs. W. A. Rike, Hewitt-st, and her sister. Mrs. Charles Robertson of Valley City, N. D., have left for Chicago where they will meet Mr. Robertson, who is returning from the

east. Roy Nash has returned to Detroit, tisement and were told to go to Mich., after spending a few days Tomahawk where there were two with relatives here.

A son was born Wednesday at Theda Clark hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Torvald Peterson. Bernard Lueck of Oshkosh is at

Theda Clark hospital for treatment. Margaret Block, Columbian-ave, submited to an emergency operation for appendicitis Wednesday night at Theda Clark hospital.

HIGH SCHOOL ATHLETES 13 PERSONS BECOME START TRACK PRACTICE AMERICAN CITIZENS

Neenah-High school trackmen have been taking advantage of recent mild weather to spend an hour or so after school each evening with the hurdles and vaulting poles. Generally this activity does not start until the latter part of April. Two high school boys have been taking dips in Lake Winnebago. Klawitter, Theodore Tokarski and They are James Schell and Ernest

rad Luft, Henry Luft, John Befus, TWIN CITY DEATHS manonel Chaganos, Greece; Vernon MRS. CHRISTINA HANSON Neenah - Mrs. Christina Hanson, applications were continued or held 2. wife of William Hanson, died open for various reasons and the applicants may appear at the next lingering illness. Mrs. Hanson was not serious. naturalization hearing. The W. R. born Dec. 19, 1858, in Norway, com-C. of Oshkosh, distributed American ing to Oshkosh when a young woman. Surviving are the widower: feur sons. Herman and Ernest Hoxtel, Ray Hanson and William Hanson of Oshkosh; two sisters. Mrs. Ellis Anderson of Green Lake, and Neenah-The championship darihall match between the Gear Dairy team of the American league and the Neenah club team, wirner in the

charge of the services.

PLEADS OWN CASE Lancaster, Pa. - When Malvin Kuhns was sued for damages resulting from a triple automobile colliliury. He won his case.

PRINCES, QUEENS, KINGS, LISTED IN **BUILDING PLANS** CITY'S DOG WORLD

Menasha -- There are two "Queens", and two "Princes" listed among the city's canine aristocracy, according to C. A. Heckrodt, city treasurer, who issues licenses. "Trix" is leading the field of popular dog names with seven listed, and "Ted" is a close second with five.

Nearly 300 dog owners have failed to pay license fees for their pets, according to Heckrodt's records. Tags have been issued to less than 100 dog owners, although the tax list shows 395 in the city. Notice of delinquency will be issued and a list of delinquents given to the city police department.

EXPECT BIG CROWD AT TWIN CITY CAGE TILT

posal at the March meeting. The plans provide for a new building to Menasha-A capacity crowd is be erected immediately east and conexpected at the basketball game benected with the present city hall tween Neenah and Menasha high building. In this building the fire school cage squads at Butte des department will be housed, occupy-Morts gymnasium Friday evening. ing the entire first and second Reserve seat ticket sale, which floors. In the rear will be provided opened at the Schultz brothers drug store at 5 o'clock Wednesday afterstorage room for the city's police car, nurses' car, and the ambulance. noon, has been brisk, and a sellout In the basement quarters for the is expected. water department, with an inclined

Both squads will complete preparation for the traditional battle Thursday afternoon. Drills in offensive and defensive play have been directed by Coach Nathan Calder of Menasha throughout the week and the Neenah squad's tilt with Appleton at Neenah Wednesday evening was the high spot in preparations made by Jorgenson's team.

STUDENTS TO PRESENT "RIDERS TO THE SEA"

Menasha-"Riders to the Sea" will be presented by Menasha high school students in the sectional dramatic contest at Oconto Thursday Mrs. Louis Miller, Mr. and Mrs. evening. The Menasha Thespians will compete against Oconto and Shawano students. Rehearsals have been completed under the direction of Miss Margaret O'Neill, high school dramatic coach.

Miss Marion Kudy, whose work in the preliminary contest with Lomira was lauded by F. Theodore Cloak, Lawrence college dramatic instructor, will appear as Maurya, the leading role. Margaret Borenz will appear as Nora: Alma Rowley as Kathleen: George Thompson as Barclay; Allan Adams as "the old man" and Jane Bryan and Betty Hrubesky as mourners.

MENASHA SOCIETY

Oshkosh, Fond du Lac and Appleton Menasha-An Afternoon With the members of the Reserve Officers' association were present Wednesday Poets is planned by Economics club members -for their meeting in the ing given by the Neenah-Menasha Library auditorium Friday afterchapter at the North Shore Golf club. noon. Mrs. John Best, Irs. P. V. Lawson, Mrs. E. Schultz, Mrs. Mae Dinner was served at 6:30 after Redner Johnson and Mrs. F. A. Dexwhich Brigadier General Ralph Imter will lead the discussions, and mel of Milwaukkee, adjutant general Mrs. H. E. Bullard and Mrs. G. A. of Wisconsin, spoke. Among the guests were General Salzman, for-Loescher will be hostesses.

Winnebago chapter of DeMolay met in Masonic lodge rooms Wednes day evening Routine work was

Odd Fellows lodge met in the lodge quarters Wednesday evening.

Routine business was transacted. Menasha Elks lodge will meet in the club rooms March 4. Election of officers is planned.

Women's Relief corps will meet in S. A. Cook Armory Thursday afternoon. A Washington program under the direction of Mrs. Carrie Strong, will be followed by a lunch-

Group 1 of the Congregational Ladies society met in the church parlors Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. E. Duval and Mrs. John Chapman were

Brotherhood of Railroad Clerks will meet in the Memorial building Thursday evening. Routine work will be discussed.

An informal meeting of Women's Benefit association will be held in Knights of Columbus lodge rooms Friday evening.

St. Thomas Guild conducted the first of a series of Lenten teas at St. Thomas Episcopal parish house Wednesday afternoon. The St. Thomas and St. Agnes guilds will conduct similar affairs each Wednesday during the Lenten season.

A meeting of Menasha aeries of Eagles will be held in the chapter rooms Thursday evening.

PEDESTRIAN INJURED WHEN STRUCK BY CAR

Menasha-Michael Zimborski, Menasha, was slightly injured shortly before noon Wednesday when he was struck by an automobile owned by L. A. Sorg, 1226 S. Park-ave, Oshkosh, according to police reports. Zimborski was crossing Main-st when struck by the car and was dragged 10 feet. Frank Fiolett, a witness, for a new structure were discussed told police. Zorg immediately took the man to Theda Clark hospital Tuesday evening and further plans where an examination disclosed a fractured rib and a number of minor Wednesday at Oshkosh following a cuts and bruises. His condition is

NEW BOOKS ORDERED FOR MENASHA LIBRARY

Menasha-A list of about 60 new books for use at the Menasha public Mrs. Peter Christensen of Netnah; library, has been ordered by library or Kasel, city street superintendent. and a brother, Knute Knutson of officials. The list includes about 30 Completion of repairs on the short Detroit, Mich. She was a member of juvenile books for use in the new bridge over the Lawson canal is all Our Savier Danish Lutheran church children's rooms, several histories, and the Danish Sisterhood. Funeral and a number of adult fictions. The for a brief delay to await arrival of services will be conducted at 2 purchase was authorized at a meet-Masonic temple for the twin city o'cleck Friday afternoon at the Kon- ing of the litrary book committee championship. This was decided rad funeral home at Oshkosh. The last week. Rev. Holger Berthleson will have

PAPER CIRCULATED

FOR SAWYER, SCHULTZ Neenah-Nomination papers have

for reclection as assessor.



Many girls trim their hair to trim

NOTE LITTLE TRUANCY IN MENASHA SCHOOLS

Menasha-Although weather conditions have some effect on attendance records, little truancy has been noted in Menasha public schools according to Miss Edna Robertson. truant officer. Minor offenses among younger students are hable to increase slightly when warm weather, fishing, and similar attractions appear, but major offenses are uncommon. Vocational and part time students often provide the most knotty problems in the school's attempt to maintain perfect attendance ords. Miss Robertson stated.

PLAN PEP MEETING FOR HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS

Menasha-A pep meeting, to stimulate enthusiasm for the Neenah Menasha cage battle at Butte des Morts gymnasium Friday evening will be staged by Menasha high school students during their assembly period Friday morning. Entertainment by a section of the high school band, pep talks and cheers, will feature the meeting.

LAKE BUTTE DES MORTS

ICE NOW DANGEROUS Meuasha-Continued warm weath er has created a dangerous condition on the ice of Lake Butte des Morts, according to George Allanson, government lock tender. Three fishing shanties went through the ice Wednesday night, and unless several others are moved, the number will probably increase before the end of the week. Ice on Lake Winnebago also is in a condition unusual for this time of year, Allanson stated.

WORK PROGRESSING ON HIGH SCHOOL ANNUAL

Menasha - Further work on the Menasha high school annual was discussed at a meeting of the Nicolet staff at the high school Wednesday evening. A similar meeting will be held Friday afternoon.

The advertising section of the year book and general photography has been nearly completed, and all copy will be ready for the printers by April 1, it is expected. Miss Marion Kudz is editor-in-chief.

CHILDREN AT LIBRARY TO HEAR MARION KUDY

Menasha - Miss Marion Kudy, Menasha high school student, will conduct story hour activities at the Saturday afternoon, Over 50 youngsters attended each of the two programs given by Miss Joan McGillan. library assistant, during the past two weeks and considerable interest has been manifest in the childrens' activities. Saturday's story hour will begin at 2 o'clock.

LAWRENCE PROFESSOR WILL JUDGE DEBATE

Menasha-Prof. Norman Knutson, Lawrence college English instructor, will judge the sectional debate between Menasha and Wautoma high school teams at Menasha high school Friday afternoon. The Wautoma negative trio will visit Menasha and activities will begin at

The Menasha team composed of Donalda Brown, Delores Christensen, and Allan Adams will defend chain store buying and its effect on public welfare.

TEAR DOWN SHANTY ON MILL-ST BRIDGE

Menasha-Razing the bridge tender's shanty on the Mill-st bridge. partially destroyed by fire last week, is progressing rapidly under the direction of Peter Kasel, city street superintendent. Preliminary plans at an ir formal meeting of aldermen will be made at the meeting of the common council Tuesday evening, it is expected.

MILL-ST BRIDGE TO BE OPEN SATURDAY Menasha-The Mill-st bridge will

be open to traffic not later than Saturday evening, according to Petthat remains to be done and aside a small amount of sicel work Thursday, the repairs have been progress-

CAMP FIRE GIRLS MAKE **BRACELETS AT MEETING**

Menasha -Silver camp fire brace football coach at the University of enlist as many teams as possible to witnesses to make his plea to the the Second ward, and T. J. Baird divities were directed by Miss Mae increased during the latter half of Belle Gear, troop guardian.

Flapper Fanny Says: | Claim State Market Group Didn't Seek Exchange Aid

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000,000 pounds, while with very few exceptions only about 180 boxes are offered week after week. "Only lots of 30 boxes each are offered regardless of what dealer

loes the offering. "Most of the time every lot that s offered received one bid. "All bids are alike most of the

"Only one style is offered.

"Cheese is offered only by deal-"Quantities offered week after week are the same for the greater

part of the year. "The supposed buyers are the same parties week after week. "They allegedly buy from the dealers who are the same parties

week after week. "The group that allegedly offers the cheese and the group that allegedly buys the cheese consists of a radically small number of indi-

"A disgruntled individual can upset the whole machinery as a matter of spite or vengeance."

The conduct of the board as it now exists is unexciting. Each Friday morning a dealer walks into the trading room and lists the amount of cheese he wishes to sell by writing on the blackboard opposite his name the number of boxes and the styles. Presently another dealer walks in and lists his bid. Almost invariably the number of boxes offered is 180, and the styles are the ones on which the market prices are

No one else offers or bids, and when the secretary closes the "board" at the specified time, the transaction is completed, since articles of incorporation specify:

"All cheese listed and left on the bulletin board without protest shall be considered sold." These prices are accepted as standards by dealers throughout the nation.

The Plymouth exchange is the outgrowth of a number of cheese exchanges in Wisconsin where cheese was once bought and sold. It does not deal in future deliveries, differing from the ordinary ex-The department of agriculture

and markets have been investigating

CLAIMS HE KILLED WOMAN BY ACCIDENT

Frazer Declares Bullet Hit Mrs. Stader During Mishap With Gun Raleigh, N. C.—(P)—Prosecutor A. J. David of Rahway, N. J., an-

nounced today that William M. Frazer, charged with the murder of Mrs. Phoebe Stader, had admitted shooting the woman but claimed it was accidental.

questioning the man for more than an hour, told of accidentally discharging a rifle, the bullet killing Mrs. Stader.

The killing took place in New Jersey and not in New York, Mr. David said. Frazer and Mrs. Stader were reported to have been seen together in Orange-co early on the night she is believed to have been killed. Mrs. Frazer insists Mrs. Stader

"ruined" her husband. "I forgave him time after time. I don't know whether I can stand by him through this," she said. She described Frazer as a loving. attentive and industrious husband until he inherited \$25,000 from his Menasha library childrens' room father two years ago. He then quit work, she said, moved into a fine house and turned "playboy." Recently he went "broke" and got a job in a factory.

Mrs. Stader's husband was also out of money and out of work. She refused to live in the shabby furnished .rooms to which her husband wanted to take her after they had been evicted from an apartment in which they had lived for two years. Stader took no part in the merriment and dancing in the apartment during those two years.

Congress Today

Senate-Continues debate on second deficiency bill and considers minor bills.

Conferees meet on proposed constitutional amendment to abolish "lame duck" sessions of congress. Lands committee resumes oil sbale investigation. House-Votes on bill to tax yellow

oleomargarine 10 cents a pound. Considers \$39,000,000 modernization program. Census committee resumes hear-

ing on reapportionment. Rules committee considers measure for investigation of transportation holding companies.

MRS. HENDY BOWLS HIGH GAME OF 214 Menasha-Mrs. C. Hendy of the

Hendy Five, toppled 214 pins to take high single game honors in Ladies league bowling Wednesday evening. Mrs. Hendy's high game gave the Hendy squad a win in one out of three games with the Kasel Construction squad. Three teams scored triple vic-

torics in Wednesday evening's play. The Menasha Dry Goods team swamped the Fulcan Paints in three games; the Seithamer Specials won three from the Clothes Shop five and the Pankratz Fuels dropped three to the Blue Bills. BIG CONSUMERS

Washington,-Airplanes are large consumers of oil and gasoline in the United States, and added no little to the revenue of refineries last year. A report of the U. S. Department of Commerce informs that airplanes of been circulated for A. E. Sawyer as lets were made by troop members at the country consumed nearly 13.000sion, he asked for and received per- a candidate for alderman in the a meeting of Menasha camp fire 000 gallons of gasoline and 500,000 speaker was Glenn Thistlethwaite, cided to start early next season and received permission to cross-examine, for reelection as supervisor from gymnasium Wednesday evening. Act months of 1931, and it is estimated

the year.

EXPECT 500 VISITORS FOR C. D. A. CONVENTION Menasha-Over 500 visitors are expected in Menasha during the state convention of Catholic Daugh-

thorities believe. Committees have the conduct of the exchange for sev been appointed and plans to entereral months and has criticized it. tain representatives aiready are un-Charles D. Hill, of the department der way. said when he called the meeting A visit to the Oshkosh chapter here today that in the past secret was made Tuesday evening by Mrs. meetings of the exchange members S. E. Crockett of Menasha, state rebefore the board opened determined gent. A large delegation of Oshkosh the prices set. He claimed investi-

ters of America April 26, local au-

representatives is planning to attend the state meeting in Menasha.

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11 Days Left to Get Names into Hands of Contest Manager

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Any high school student interested in entering the contest will receive information about it by writing to the Post-Crescent. The contest is open to all high school students in the city or in the vicinity of Appleton. If they were under 19 Feb. 1,

Several letters have been sent to the various high schools in the newspaper territory urging students to participate. Eligibility statements will be given to these students who must have them signed by their principal, English or History teacher as well as by themselves,

The Appleton final will be held April 11. The judges will be persons competent to judge public speaking and will not be connected in any way with competing schools. They will use the low point total system of scoring and choose their candidate from the stardpoint of poise, composition of his address, and his moving power. Each contestant will be placed on the program by number and this number will be selected by drawing.

The important rules concerning the contest are that each address must be original, it must not take more than six minutes for delivery, the subject matter must deal with the Constitution of the United States, and all quotations used in the addresses must be indicated in speaking as well as in manuscript

Local prizes for the contest will be given as follows: \$50 first prize; \$25, second prize; \$15, third prize; \$10. third prize. The Wisconsin League of Daily Newspapers, which is sponsoring the contest in Wisconsin, will give several state prizes to the winners in the Madison finals. Winners in the seven semi-finals will receive a free trip to Europe. The national winner will receive a handsom?

25 HEALTH PLACARDS POSTED LAST MONTH

Twenty-five placards were posted by Theodore Sanders, deputy health officer during January, according to the monthly report from the health department. Ten cases of chicken pox, two of measles, and 10 of whooping cough were placarded, one of diphtheria and two of scarlet fever were quarantined, and five cases of mumps were reported. Mr. Sanders released 12 homes

from quarantine, investigated eight complaints, and tested 56 samples of milk and cream. He inspected five meat markets, four stores, three -candy kitchens, four soft drink par-

Dr. F. P. Dohearty, city physician recorded 57 births, 35 deaths, 13 marriages 50 burial permits. He made 350 telephone calls for the health and poor departments, and made 201 visits during the month.

CUTLER-HAMMER, INC. PROFITS SHOW DROP

Milwaukee—(A)—A decline in pro-fits of Cutler-Hammer, Inc., for 1930 to \$1,790,000, or \$3 60 a share, was announced today by F. R. Bacon, chairman of the board. The dividend for this quarter, which has been paid formerly at the rate of \$3.50 a year, will not be paid. Dividends will be resumed, Bacon said, as soon as the company's earnings justify their payment. The total inventory and current assets of the company were \$4,032,000 with the current liabilitles \$583,157.

TO BATTLE STRIKE Athens -(P)-Premier Venizelos,

fully recovered from a recent illness, today issued a manifesto to workingmen, stating that the government was resolved to defend the constitution and if necessary would use force to combat a threatened general strike in sympathy with striking civil servents.

FATALLY HURT IN BLAST Sheboygan —(P)— As the result of injuries received in an explosion of a spraying machine he was using to paint snow fence, Louis Perlow, Fredonia, died vesterday.

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(The correct answer will be print ed in tomorrow's paper.)

Yesterday's Stickler Solved

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If the number 8 is dropped from the numbers 1 to 9, and the rest are then multiplied by 9, the product will be composed of all figure ones, as shown above.

COLLEGE COURSES ARE OFFERED VIA RADIO

Green Bay --(P)-- College classes by radio will be started soon by St. Norbert college here over station WHBY with lectures direct from the classroom.

Under the Rev. Patrick N. Butler, formerly of Appleton, St. Norbert's classes will be in the field of education, economics, literature and science with eight classes being

Abnormal psychology and economics will be heard Tuesday, the former at 9:30 a. m. and the other at 7:45 p.m. in the form of a repitition of an early class. On Wednesday, Zoology lecture class will be heard at 8:30 a.m., and a course in rational psychology at 2:30 p. m. Friday classes are 8:30 a. m. in physics and 9:20 a. m. in Shakespeare, and music appreciation at 3:30 p. m.

A second lecture in abnormal psychology will be given each week at 9.20 o'clock Saturday morning.

An appeal for the return of unsold Christmas seals in Missouri brought stickers dating back to 1925.





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market prices of upwards of 51 per cent. There are two issues of prefered stock, one \$6 cumulative and one \$5 cumulative, both of no par value. The latter known as Series "A", is at present paying only \$4 annually on the unstamped certificates; on the stamped stock \$5 is paid. On January 1, 1932, both the stamped and the unstamped \$5 stock will receive \$5 annually. Originally all of this \$5 preferred was issued in exchange for Montana Power common, with the understanding that \$2.50 was to be paid thereon up to December 31, 1928, then \$3 to December 31, 1929, then \$3.50 to December 31, 1930, then \$i to December 31, 1931 and \$5 per share thereafter.

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block of the stock, however, and issued it with an agreement stamped thereon to pay the difference be tween the stipulated rate and \$5 anually, until the time came when all New York - One of the oldest and the stock, stamped and unstamped, was to receive \$5 alike, Better than 6 per cent is obtainable on both the Power and Light serves communities | \$6 and the \$5 stamped preferred. On in twelve states, with electric power the common the present dividend is and light accounting for 85 per cent \$1 in cash and 4 per cent in comof its business. The company is un- mon stock annually. In addition, speder supervision of Electric Bond and cial stock dividends of 10 per cent were declared in the closing months distributed. Funded indebtedness of of the years 1929 and 1930. Whether was 363, with present quotation the parent company consists of \$45, that special stock dividend will be the neighborhood of \$3.50 a share. The common has an active market

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Lawrence College Senior Is Juegos Florales Queen

rence college, was named queen of the fifth annual Juegos Florales presented at the Lawrence Memorial chapel Tuesday evening. The four maids of honor to the queen, chosen from among the high scholarship students of the Spanish department by the faculty were the Misses June Patterson, Dorothy Van Natta, Eleanor Briggs and Ruth Lechenski. The queen was crowned at beginning of the ceremony and presided over the celebration, which presented to the audience a typical Spanish program

of court music. Charles Turver received a book of original poem in Spanish. He also tion, died at a hospital here Wedwill have his name engraved on a nesday. For many years he was cup which he may keep until the Juegos Florales next year. A Spanish novel was presented to Walter Schultz for the best short essay in

much nearer the low and the high 810,300 in 6 per cent debentures mat- continued this year depends upon point. Buyers of the common stock earnings. At this writing estimates are speculating on the outlook for of net available for the common the electric and power industry stock for the full year 1930 are in which, in turn, is dependent on general business conditions. All that can be said is that American Power and on the New York Exchange and Light shares are fairly representative of that industry.

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PROMINENT GREEN BAY ATTORNEY SUCCUMBS

Green Bay -(A)- Alexander D. McGruer, 75, oldest practicing mem-Spanish poems for writing the best ber of the Green Bay Dar associaactive in Democratic party affairs in Brown-co, but several years ago he transferred his alleigance to the stalwart Republican party. His widow survives. high in 1930 was 1193 and the low

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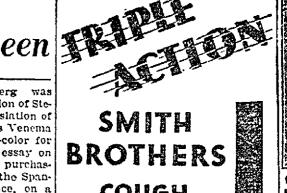
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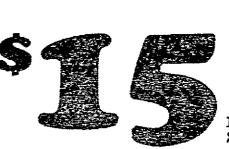
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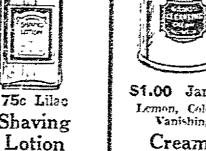
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The local aerie has communicated with Congressman George J. Schneider and Senators John J. Blaine and Robert LaFollette at Washington, D. C., requesting their cooperation and support of the legislative meas

A committee composed of Arthur Daelke, Peter Rademacher and Charles Schrimpf was recently appointed to make a thorough study of the national aerie's resolution on stabilization of employment. The committee will report at the next

Following is the Eagle resolution "Whereas, the happiness of the wase earning group and the economic stability of our country is based upon the right of every adult American to work continuously at a saving wage; and,

"Whereas, the frequent unemployment reduces the earnings and diminishes the savings of workers, thus affecting adversely the economic life of the country, and when general and continued for prolonged periods, bringing great unhappiness and physical suffering to millions of dependent women and children;

Unemployment Blamed "Whereas, old age dependency is

often traceable to such unemployment, with the almhouse as a dreaded final abode of its unfortunate and helpless victims; and,

leaders recognize and deplore these facts and agree that frequent and seasonal unemployment must be substantially reduced if the happiness and prosperity of our people and the economic welfare of our country are to be assured; and, "Whereas the members of the

Freternal Order of Eagles believe that the United States, with its unness, political, and labor leaders capable of so reorganizing production and distribution as to reduce unemployment to a minimum; there-

Fraternal Order of Eagles, author-

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izes and directs the Grand Worthy president to appoint a commission that shall draft, or have drafted, in the name of the order, a resolution whose statements shall be the basis Falls, will be the other speaker on of bills to be introduced in the sent the program. Her subject is to be ate of the United States and in the "How Wisconsin, Pays Its Way,"

house of representatives providing and she will discuss the principles of the creation of a Federal Inunderlying Wisconsin's present sysers necessary to deal with the econproposed in the various taxation omic problems that underlie unemployment in any and all fields of industry, agriculture, and com- one of a series of legislative promerce, and be it further

GREEN FACE POWDER LATEST, PARISIAN EXPERT DECLARES Philadelphia -(4)- Whoever comed the expression, "there's nothing new under the sun," ap-

parently had not heard from Louis Clement, noted Parisian authority on women's styles. Green face powder is the lat est and newest. Clement said in addressing the annual conven-

tion of the Philadelphia Hairdressers association. Women of ruddy complexion should never use rouge, says M. Clement, hence a pale green powder has been compounded for them. "And for evening use," he add-

"under the shaded lights of the dinner table or ballroom, there is a shade of lavender calculated to improve the most charming woman. * "The style in makeup is

changing. It is no longer fashionable to appear either very pale or with extreme vivid smears of rouge and lipstick. The violet nail polish is also disappearing, and some well dressed women prefer no polish at all. Vivid red shades were never popular among women who really set the pace for style, and the entire trend is toward little

LA FOLLETTE TO TALK ON RADIO PROGRAM Milwaukee-(P)-Although he will

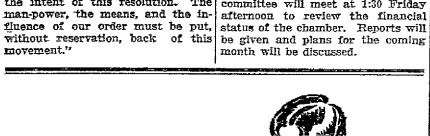
speak only briefly, Gov. Philip La-Follette will be featured on the weekly legislative program to be broadcast over WTMJ Saturday night at 6:30 o'clock. Mrs. M. V. O'Shea, president of

the Wisconsin League of Women Voters, will introduce the governor. Mrs. O. V. Fragstein, Menomonee tem of taxation and the changes

measure before the legislature. The program Saturday night is grams put on by the league of wo-"Resolved, that such Grand Aerie men voters, under the title of "Thir-

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Men's Leather Boots

A long-wearing and comfortable boot for spring wear. Heavy retan stock. Treated to resist barnyard acids. Soft pliable top. Tough composition soles and rubber heels. Sizes 7 to 11. 12 inch tops. Were \$4.50.

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The Coat style sweater made of heavy shaker yarns. Shawl collar, 2 pockets. Button front. Full seamless construction. In navy, brown and tan. Sizes 32 to 36. Formerly priced at \$6.50.

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These levely dresses are reduced now to a place where the material could scarcely be duplicated for the selling prices. The tailoring is very neat throughout. Take a friendly warning . . . come as early as possible, for these dresses will soon find new homes. Sizes 14 to 20, 38 to 50.



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SILK and WOOL hose in the full fashioned and regular styles. Full length and very durable. In gunmetal . . . grain . . . nude ... and thrush. All sizes.

MISSES' HOSE

A silk and wool hose in fancy clock designs. Beautiful range of colors. Nice 79c for sports wear. E. O. M. Sale. pr.

WOMEN'S HOSE

A thread silk hose with revel-top hem. For women. All wanted shades. Sable, gunmetal, biege claire, reve, Boulevard tea time and dust. 81/2 to 10 1/2.

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These are VERY SPECIAL numbers that would ordinarily sell up to 50c. Fancy plaids and checks. Pretty coloring. Full length. Sizes 61/2 up to 91/2. Excellent for 6½ up & School wear.

Main Floor

Take Stock For More Attractive Gardens

The successful business man builds up his program of endeavor for a part of your gardening program each new year on the experiences of the year before. A check-up of records reveals the pitfalls to be avoided, and again brings to his attention those previous efforts which have proved so valuable and which it will be

Gardening efforts can be checked up on somewhat the same basis, for it is only by stopping to "take stock" of the previous year's garden fullest measure of beauty and comfort to the outdoor living room.

worth while to continue.

As you look back over last year's gardening activities you will probably emember numerous changes that ou wished to make this spring. The opportune time to plan for these alterations is now before spring starts, for once the planting season opens ou know what that means—each day a rush and bustle to crowd in every bit of planting possible-and there'll be no time then for making

How about the flower borders Did the color groupings work out all right or did some unexpected combinations result which will necessitate the moving of certain plants? Make a checkup new so the harmony of the border will not be marred again this year.

Take stock of the shrub plantings and notice where plants have outgrown the space alfotted them and have begun to crowd their neighbors. Perhaps some of the shrubs are not doing very well and are destroying the unity of the border by their backward growth. It may be that they are not adapted to that position and would do better elsewhere, so they should be transferred and other varieties more suited to that location substituted. As 300 take an inventory of the

shrub plantings also notice whether the plants are placed in proper relation to their ultimate size and height. If tall varieties are hiding a smaller growing plant, or a dwarf shrub is planted where a taller kind would carry out the design more effectively. plan now to make such changes this If the dignity and balance of your

garden plan is to be preserved, It will be impossible to grow all at once the many fine flowers and beautiful plants you enjoy. Therefore, as you take stock of your home grounds you will find that new plantings and carrangements should really be a



While You Sleep!

When a headachy, bilious, or a gassy form. No griping; no discomfort will gather for himself a thorough or sickening effects when you use background of preparation. Cascarets. Just quick, sure help for sluggish bowels. Both upper and lower league playing in 1906 with the New howels are cleansed. Coated tongue is York Americans. In 1986 he was soon cleared; breath sweetened; eyes traded to Detroit and played with the brightened; the whole system benefits Detroit Tigers through 1915. He be-



Add These Desirable Shrubs Among the shrubs there are sev eral charming newcomers which will

bring a note of distinction to your garden. Viburnum carlesi is covered with an abundance of rich green foliage throughout the season, but it is chosen most often for its delightful perfume that carries far on the soft spring air. When in bloom the shrub is a mass of white, de licately shaded with pink.

Korean Spirea (Spirea trichocarpa work that improvements and addi- is a broad spreading, compact bush tions can be made to contribute their that bears large clusters of clear white flowers. This new introduction is particularly effective for foundation plantings.

Another interesting shrub whose golden blossoms in November brighten the wintry garden is the Witch Hazel. The handsomest of the family is the Chinese variety (Hamamelis mollis) which gives interesting winter color to the outdoor living room, and in fall its dull blucgreen leaves turn to pale yellow. Its Japanese cousin (Hamamelis japonica) dons an autumn gown of warm scarict and orange shades which makes this variety conspicuous among other shrubs.

Other attractive shrubs which add a touch of the unusual to the garden are Corkbark Euonymus (Euonymus alatus, which has peculiar corky bark and bears interesting red and orange berries, and the new Chinese introduction called Beauty Bush (Kolkwitzia amabalis), a graceful shrub with clear pink flowers. As you take stock of your garden make note of the places where some of these newer varieties may be in-

Check On Arrangement No matter how beautiful the flowers, or luxuriant the foliage, if they have not been placed in artistic arrangement their real beauty and appeal is lost. As you take stock of the plants also take note of the design of your garden. Garden design consists of the proper relationship between the outdoor living room and the rems indoors; the skillful distribution of masses; the thoughtful placing of interesting features, and the harmonious arrangement of flowers to create the most pleasing color effects. Perhaps it might be an improvement to change the posttion of an entire bed or border, or widen the walks, or add variety to the border by planting a few flowering trees or some evergreens.

Whatever the changes that you wish to make, or the additions you are eager to incorporate, don't pretend to yourself that you can remember them all until planting time come. Make a diagram of the garden now and plan exactly what you wish to accomplish this spring. Such a plan will prevent needless errors and changes and you are sure of making only such alterations and

PERSEVERANCE NEEDED TO SUCCEED-MORARITY

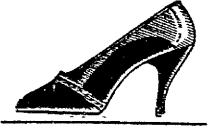
Appleton high school students listened to big league baseball experiences as told Wednesday morning, by George Moriarty, player, manager and umpire in the American league.

The thread of his speech illustrated condition tells that bowels need help, there's nothing like cascara. Doctors say this marvelous substance actually strengthens bowel muscles. That's why candy Cascarets bring constipation sufferers lasting relief. A Cascaret important is perseverance. The sufferers lasting relief. A Cascaret emergencies of life will take care of contains cuscara in its most palatable themselves, he stated, if the student

Mr. Moriarty began his major

from a candy Cascaret. Try one to- came manager of the Memphis team in the southern association the following year. He became an American cague umpire in 1917 and has devoted himself to that work ever since with the exception of two years mannaging the Detroit American league leam. He is known to baseball fans for his famous 'Moriarty steals home

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Mickey Walker Joins Heavy Contenders By Beating Johnny Risko

MIDDLE CHAMP WINS 6 ROUNDS. **AKRON BAKER 4**

Show Brings Only \$38,000 but "Pa" Stribling Says It Netted Profit

BY ALAN GOULD IAMI, FLA .- (P)-They may have to move over later, if not this year to make room for Mickey Walker in the scramble for the world's heavyweight cham-

Less than six pounds over the limit for the middleweight class, in which he holds the world's title, Walker packed enough stamina and wallop in his 1653 pounds last night to hand a convincing pasting to 194 pound Johnny Risko of Cleveland, somewhat battered reminder of the one time spoiler of heavyweight ambitions.

Walker won the unanimous verdict of three judges after ten slashing, bruising rounds of punch-tossing. Mickey was held to close to even terms for the first eight rounds, due to Johnny's bull like charges and aggressive hammering, but Walker won the last two rounds by a wide margin. Risko was groggy in the ninth and tenth under Walker's vicious left hooks and right crosses to the chin. The Associated Press score-sheet gave Mickey six rounds and Risko four.

In fine condition, Walker over came big handicaps in weight and reach to demonstrate his ability to mix successfully in bigger company. He has not defended the middleweight crown in over a year and apparently intends to leave it on the shelf while he battles for a spot in the heavyweight picture.

Max, Strib Show There's not much chance of his figuring in the big program for 1931, however. Before Walker fought the main go last night, Max Schmeling, the German who was bequeathed the heavyweight title by boxing authorities and his American challenger, Young Stribling, appeared in exhibitions. The winner of the Schmeling Stribling bout, in June, is stated to defend the title against

Primo Carnera. Carner was a spectator last night and is booked to meet Jimmy Maloneg of Boston here on March 5 in

the battle of the cracked rib.': The balmy weather, the moon and the customers were mostly conspicious by their absence dast revening, although the show put on under the promotion of "Pa" Stribling fight in Sheboygan the same week was distinctly an artistic succes The box office checkup showed ap a good Milwaukee fighter to meet Made his own set. The shafts fit into proximately 20,000 cash customers, Cotter were unsuccessful as most of the middle of the head rather than and a gross gate receipts of \$38,000. the Cream City battlers are appear in the back. Says this makes for These figures were below expecta- ing in the Golden Gloves tourney "perfect golf." but he shoots in the tions but sufficient, Stribling said, of that city. to show a profit. The arena built in boxing's boom times, was less where from \$1 for a perch on the outer rim, to \$10 for "patron press"

ORANGE OFFENSE IS 4TH BEST IN LOOP

Defensively Shieldsmen Have Had Only 80 Points Scored Against Them

Appleton high school basketball team with six wins to its credit and one defeat ranks fourth in team scoring in the loop but first in defensive strength. The Orange has scored: 120 points compared to 154 for Oshkosh, 146 for Fond du Lac, 136 for Marinette but it has had only \$0 points scored against it, less than 12 points a game

Individual scoring records reveal that "Hoot" Boyle of Fond du Lac | Christensen fights F. Beyers, Sheis the best basket tosser in the valley with Wegner of Oshkosh in sec- these boys have appeared here beond place. The leading Appleton bucket getter is Bill Peotter who has sunk 11 field goals and 10 free throws for a total of 32 points. Mortell has connected for 23, Verrier 21, Collins 19, Rule 13 and Priebe 12.

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WANT APPLETON TEAM

considered as aggregations from ond teams from the larger cities, tricks with the best of them Appleton's representative must be equads.

Glenn "Pop" Warner Is Considered Football's Greatest Strategist IN WILD BATTLE

BY RUSSELL J. NEWLAND DALO ALTO, CALIF., - (A) -Glenn Scobey Warner, at 60, is one of football's greatest strate- improved shoulder pads, remodeled gists. His teams have made gridir- many other apliances. on history, but he thinks he should have stuck to baseball.

For it was baseball—not the game to which he has contributed so brilliantly-that gave him his greatest | Cornell. He will stop in the middle thrill. That came the time he caught his first ball game, at Springville, N. Y., in the late eighties. He got two luts. Still insists the umpire gypped him out of a third.

changed time and again because of up the back of his Jersey. Rules were changed to meet the emergency. Then he sewed halves of cheap footballs on the players' Jersies More rule changes.

He introduced the football crouch. He gave the game the wing back formation, also the unbalanced back-

HUNDERTMARK WILL SHOW TUESDAY ON **BAY FIGHT PROGRAM**

Don DeLair, Joe Biebel, Next Card

REEN BAY - The complete card for the amateur boxing show to be staged at the Columbus club here March 2 has been arranged, it was announced today by Paddy McDonough, boxing instruc-

The show will provide six bouts young fighters of northern Wisconsin. It will be the fourth card of the winter seasoñ.

Cotter Not on Show Only one disappointment marred No suitable opponent was available to fight Harold Cotter, popular Kau-Kraemer already had signed to pieces.

Billy Hundertmark, Green Bay, who won over Cotter in a great than half full of fans who paid any fight here recently will appear on the card. He is in fine shape and ready for a fast bout. He will get plenty of opposition from the Sheboygan youth who is regarded as

one of the best in the north. Thomas-Biebel Mix Lyman Thomas, of the Y. M. C. A. team will appear in the semi-final

bout, fighting Joe Biebel, flashy little Oshkosh battler. Don De Lair, who made quite a hit here in his first start a few months ago, will appear in one of the preliminary bouts fighting John Kanup, Sheboygan, who hasn't lost a fight in six starts. Both have clean records as De Lair has three

victories to his credit and a real battle should be in store for fans. Leo Champeau, Green, Bay, will fight B. Schueller, Kaukauna in another of the prelims, McDonough said. Champeau has won a number of fights here and has been coming along in fine shape. Leo Hirschman, Denmark, meets Cyril Peplinski, Pulaski, at 137 pounds and M. boygan, in the other two bouts. All

Teams Clash at Clubhouse at 9 O'clock

Kimberly-Valley basketball fans will see plenty of action when the Miller Cords of Appleton clash with the Kimberly All Stars at the clubhouse tonight. The teams have played each other every year and it has gotten to be an annual affair. Just exactly who will win is not decided and undoubtedly will not be decided until the final minute has broke the deadlock for the lead last been played.

The Miller Cords place most of their hopes on three former Lawrence stars. During Tuesday's game he had an average of 50 for the in which the Cords easily trimmed same, tying Hoppe for the best avthe Packers the combination of Rem- erage compiled so far this tournamet and Slavic at the forward berths | ment. He failed, however, to equal and big Schneller at the proof posi- his rival's record high run of 217. tion seemed to solve the Cord offen- ending the match with an unfinishsive troubles. All three men are ed cluster of 152. Today's schedule former students of Coach Art Den- sends Cochran against Matsurama ney at Lawrence and are three val- and Hoppe against Hagenlacher. nable men on any man's basketball team. And with a pair of guards Ike "Dead Horse" Scheurle and college. It is most likely that Koll "Baldy" Eggert basketball fans eas- and Gossens will start the game at ily can see why the Appleton squad the forward positions, with Cooke or

The Kimberly squad is playing its at the guard posts.

A very interesting AT VOLLEYBALL MEET first year of pro basketball and with A very interesting preliminary has one of the best records of any ama- been engaged to start at 7.30. In age under the hoop. They dashed An open volleyball tournament for teur team in the state in pervious this game the two cities across the from one goal to another, missing Class B teams from Wisconsin cities years it is a worthy opponent of river from each other will tattle it every time but giving the crowd will be held at Beloit, April 4, and any of the local pro teams. Unlike out. The teams are well matched ample reason to go crazy and Coach-Appleton Y. M. C. A. has been asked most pro teams the Kimberly ag. and should interest the fans. The es Jorgenson and Shields some of to enter a squad. Class B teams are gregation has all local boys who Little Chute team is going under their most heetic morrents. Then have been playing the game for a the name of Holy Name Society, and came Peotter's must and Bell's miss smaller cities in the state and sec- number of years and can swap the Kimberli team is called "Spot"

association's reserve experience with any college train services, the main same will not. As the scores indicate, the first i simply because none ever went to start until 9 o'clock,

field. He originated the screened pass, devised the solid thigh pads;

Yet none of his football achieved ments give him more satisfaction than telling of the time he was heavyweight boxing champion at of a street to demonstrate his corkscrew punch. It won him the title. As a boy, his playmates nicknamed him "Butter." He looked like a mound of hay. His brothers Bill of The rules of football have been Hermiston, Ore., and Fred of San Clemente, Cal., say he was the lazihis creative genius. He brought out est kid in Texas. The family lived the hidden ball trick in 1897. The on a ranch near Wichita Falls. All The backfield man stuck the ball Glenn wanted to do was make play-

things and eat and sleep, To keep from working, he went to college. His dad gave him a hundred dollars, tuition fee then at Cornell. He got to New York and went to the horse races at Saratoga. The bookmakers pocketed his \$100. He borrowed another century note and lost it playing poker. Persuaded Cornell authorities to let him enter on defeared payments Worked as a waiter and painted and sold pictures of sunsets, trees, cows and what not

to pay the tuition. He played guard for Cornell. Team mates hung the moniker "Pop" on him. He looked like an old man. Didn't set the football world on fire but was captain and coach in his last year-1892. Graduated in law: Practiced a few months. Started coaching at Ames college in 1893. Peplinski Also Signed for Switched to Georgia the same season. Then to Cornell; over to Carisle: back to Cornell: again to Carlisle; to Pittsburgh; then Stanford. He has a fine home in Palo Alto

but spends most of his time in a workshop in his garage. Always fig- first whistle and at the half. Even uring out football plays, diagrams in the third quarter things were can be found on the back of sandpa- calm but then the sky came down, per and boards in his workshop. On the roof tumbled in and before it kets. He deposited a check in the a raving mad house with ten franbetween "some of the outstanding bank. It had three plays on the back to youngsters battling for the ball of it. but no signature. At banquets in a crazy frenzy; with two puffing, he draws on napkins and takes them

He would rather tinker than eat Buys up old automobiles so he can the arrangements, McDonough said. fix them. Has three rattle trap veterans. Two are nine years old, the other eight. Has an expensive car but kauna lightweight, so he will not never uses it. He will miss dinner to appear on the card. It had been file a saw for the carpenter across planned to use Cotter against Mar- the street. Will walk a couple of tin Kraemer, of Sheboygan, but blocks anytime to take a clock to

Loves golf but claims the clubise is not available. Efforts to secure makers don't know their business. 90s. Favorite club is his "all-purpose baby." It is made of wood, with more loft than a spoon. Uses it out ot sand traps, rough and for approaches to the green.

Won't play unless there is a side bet. Limit is five cents for first on the green and five cents for first in the hole. Won 50 cents once. Talked of it for a week. Dick Hanley, coach at Northwestern, shoots ten strokes better than the old man but never beat him, Pop's golf rules include talking, laughing, coughing and singing.

and he'll use virile language. But he kite. gives away two and three hundred dollars at a time to needy friends. He is a director in a bank here. When his associates want him for a Ole, acting under first impulse takes heavy financial conference they us two steps onto the floor and swings ually have to root him out of the a big No. 9 shoe as if he'd like to workshop. Owns several houses but kick someone. Just then the horn is always forgetting to collect the lets go and the game is over rerent. Is a football syndicate writer leasing students, officials and high slightes idea how much money he is onto the playing floor to congratuworth. Mrs. Warner tends to the fi- late or offer condolences. nances. Spands lots of her time trying to get Pop in to eat, or answer telephone calls. When he is Orange working as smoothly as a deeply engrossed in taking an auto apart, other business can wait. Kept had a 14 and 3 lead at the half, Neea party calling from New York wait-

ing on the line for five minutes field goal. while he cleaned a sparkplug. Another hobby is painting. His house is full of his own works of art. Hasn't done much with the brush lately.

He is not demonstrative in footafter Stanford lost to Southern Calif. ier the opening of the game. ornia in 1928. There were a couple of tear drops in his eyes. Thought his team should have won that game.

COCHRAN LEADER AT

New York-(49)-Welker Cochran. of Hollywood, Calif., is undisputed leader in the international 18.2 balkline billiards tournament today. He night by trouncing Willie Hoppe 400 to 252 in eight innings.

Cechran's smallest run was 17 and

tripped some tough teams this sea- Du Pont or Courchane at the prot positions, and Busch and Courchane

Cut-threats

APPLETON BEATS SPEED SKATERS MEET AT CHICAGO STADIUM NEENAH QUINTET

Orange Leads 14 to 3 at Half; Rockets Rally and Nearly Cop

S OMETHING should be done about it, in fact some must be done about it-this business of making a sports writer sit through basketball games that leave him weak, ragged and almost a nervous wreck. One or two in a season is all right but when they come in groups, especially two in two nights, then something absolutely should be done about it.

Eventually we're going to tell the story of how Appleton high school beat Neenah high last night at Nee nah. 21 and 20 but until then bide awhile and listen to the scribe's tale of woe.

Several times this season we've watched the Orange cagers in thrilling games, games that were won by generous use of free throws, by sensational shots in the last couple minutes or because some youngster took it upon himself to steal the game regardless. We've watched Lawrence teams win in thrillers, watched them lose in thrillers and of course we've been interested, mildly some times, and a little more

so other times. 'Tuesday evening we journeyed to Ripon and sat through a blood tingling fracas that was won by Lawrence in the last 15 seconds of play When it was all over we shook with excitement and were barely able to whisper "Oh boy, watta game." And then last night we had to watch the Neenah-Appleton game-

Orange Takes Lead The evening's session started tame enough, Appleton leading from the every piece of paper in his poc- was all over the Neenah gym was perspiring officials watching them: with strong, reserved men from high school faculties throwing all reserve to the four winds and with high school students and supporters of the teams shricking to the high heavens as they implored someone to make a basket or to stop some-

> No foolin' it's things like that cribe the affair.

away for once and for all.

Then picture the Neenah players dribbling the ball and five Orange jerseyed youths trying like madmen | CO. D-13 to stop him. The youngster passes Bauers, f. 1 the ball to another, he's free, no one Christen, f. 0 between him and the basket, he Zuehlke, c. 3 reaches to take the ball on a bounce Radtke, g off the floor but it slips through his hands and out of bounds, a perfect Try to hook him on a nickle bet chance to score shot higher than a

And as he misses Shields doubles up and laughs and points at Coach and writes his own copy. Hasn't the school teachers who dash madly

As was said, it was a tame ball game when it started and with the fine piece of machinery Appleton nah having failed to make a single

Rockets Finally Get Goal When the third quarter started the Red Rockets added three point to their total on free throws and Priebe made the score 16 and 6 fo ball season. Seldom gets off the Appleton with a looping goal. Ar bench, where he smokes cigarettes other gift shot was chalked up by Appleton and Village Pro incessantly. Only time the boys saw the Rockets and then Block score him give vent to his emotions was the first field goal, 201 minutes at That shot seemed to set off the

fire in the Neenah quintet and the battle was on. A perfect play with Johnson shooting set the score at 11 and 16 and Neenah fans, sensing second half all Neenah. The miser their team was returning to form, able showing of the Red Rockets in BILLIARD TOURNEY sciled wildly. Mortell scored for riod at half time for Coach Jorgenthe Orange then and Appleton led son sent them out to shoot rather 18 and 11. Neubauer counted a free than take things easy in the dressthrow and the third quarter ended ing room. 18 and 14 for Appleton, Bell having A peculiar feature of the game

dashed down the floor and let the demeaners chalked against them. ball fly for a basket and Appleton Coach Carl Dochling of Ripon reled by an 18 to 16 count. Mortell ferred and Coach Arthur C. Denney then made a free throw and when of Lawrence umpired. Price sank a goal the Orange was ahead 21 and 16, apparently the win-

Block missed a field goal and then istering a 13 to 1 walleping. The Bell dropped the ball inrough the Orange reserves won at Appleton in hoop and the score was 21 and 15 January when the clubs clashed. for Appleton. Block missed his Box score of the "tarsity" game: next effort at the free throw mark Appleton-21 but Johnson scored again to make Rule, f.

That Last Minute! There was about a minute's play left when the last goal was scored and the two squads were fighting.

on the bounce that would have given the clongated youth an open shot! Block, g .. half the game was all Appleton, the

Chicago-(A)-Champions, former champions and enough others to make an entry list of more than 180, will open the battle for the North American indoor speed skating championships tomorrow night in the Chicago Stadium.

From Canada will come Ross Robinson, Percy Johnston, Jr., Jean Wilson and Leila Brooks Potter, while Ray Murray and Allan Potts of New York, Eddie Wedge of Detroit, O'Neil Farrell, Frank Stack and Eddle Schroeder of Chicago, will attempt to take the title held by Robinson.

Among the women, another great battle should develop between Mrs. Potter and Loretta Neitzel of Detroit, who have been bitter rivals for several years.

BEAR BASKETEERS **BEAT GUARDS AND** TAKE THIRD PLACE

Powers Increase Hold on First Position by Beating Fox River

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Bankers	5	6	.4
Fox River	3	9	

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS Bears 26, Co. D. 13. Power Co., 34, Fox River 13.

HE Bear basketball team in the Y. M. C. A. Industrial league moved into third place and Co D. cagers dropped to fourth as result of Wednesday night's games win over the Guards, the score being 26 and 13.

In the other game of the evening the Power company chalked up another win by defeating the Fox The Powers lead the loop and ano. Wrightstown, Niagara, the Panermakers are next to the Rivers Laxemberg. Green bottom.

Co. D. basketeers had little chance to win from the Bears. They trailed shortly after the game opened and, with only one field goal to their credit, ended the first half of the meet, draw up the schedule on the short end of a 16 and 6 and pass on entries is composed of count. There was less scoring in Herb Voecks, chairman, W. S. Rythat make supposedly unpartisan the second half but the Bears man an, secretary and treasurer, sports scribes go home talking to aged to count oftener than the Falck, C. C. Bailey, Ray Nehls, and themselves and gleaning through Guards and when it was all over the A. P. Jensen.

The Power company-Fox River Picture Coach Shields standing on game, during the first half, was meet at Green Bay. the edge of the floor holding his much closer than the final score breath as Bill Peotter misses the indicates and the rest period found easiest pot shot in the world, one the count 13 and 8 for the Powers that would have salted the game In the second half the team rallied and with Zeke Remmel doing the heavy shooting pushed the score dashing down the floor, one of them far out of reach of the Papermakers

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scored a goal for Neenah on a sleep- was the foul report. The Rockets were caught fouling just twice. When play was resumed Johnson while the Shieldsmen had 13 mis-

> In the preliminary game the Ap pirton reserves made it two straight over the Normal reserves by admin-

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In Which Sam Ornstein Hears Of Superstitions In The Athletic World

chronicled that one Sammy Ornsteil was a great basketball manager. His Specials then had copped first place in Older Boy league play and it was recounted that his Wolverines had won first place the year before.

But Sam hasn't learned all the ricks of the game it seems, and so this story is to tip him off to two things, True, they're superstitions, but nevertheless they are tried and proven superstitions and if Sam is to be a great manager he'll take

The first one is never have your team's picture taken before a crucial game because the boys probably will ose; the other is never dine your team until after the season's effort ias been completed. All of which is another way of

saying that Sam entertained his team at 'dinner the other evening and the boys went out and ate so much they took a trimming the next night in Older Boy elimination play.

MAKE PLANS FOR "Y" BASKETBALL TOURNEY

Amateur Squads from 16 Cities Invited to Compete Here March 19-21

Amateur basketball teams from 16 cities in this section of the state will be asked to enter the district amateur tourney to be staged at the Y. M. C. A., March 19, 20 and 21. The winner and runner up in the The Bears moved by virtue of their tournament will be entered in the Mortell, g 0 state amateur tourney to be held at Green Bay the week following. Cities in this district are Manito-

woc, Algoma, Sturgeon Bay, Fond du Lac, Sheboygan, Neenah, Men-River Paper company team, 34 and asha, Kimberly, New London, Shaw-Stevens Point and Waupaca. The tournament is limited to 1 teams again this year and entries

will close March 16 at noon. committee named to handle details

At the tourney held here last year | Grishaber, g. 16 teams entered. The winner and DeToung, g 1 two runners up entered the state

MARQUETTE DEFEATS CREIGHTON 22 TO 21

Omaha, Nebr.-(49)-By the narrow margin of 21 to 22, Marquette university last night made it a grand slam in basketball this season with Creighten by defeating the Nebraska team for a second time. Despite the close score, the game

dragged in places and most of the action was centered in the last few minutes of play. The teams entered the final four minutes with Creighton leading, 17 to 15, but two long tosses gave Marquette a lead. In the last few s econds of the game, Creighton pushed the score to 21 to

EVERAL weeks ago it was duly The score was 7 and 6 and the sensational part of it is the Midgets were the victors.

> The Midgets now play the Wolverines for first honors in the winners bracket of elimination play. The Specials were shanted into the second bracket but still have a chance. And if they get beat again they still have an opportunity to defend their honors for the winner must play them for the title. However, a victory in elimination play will save Sammy a lot of gray hairs. One of the other games showed the Bears administering a white-

> washing to the Soph Triangles by a count of 12 and 0. The score at half time was 6 and 0 and the Bears were credited with their best game of the season.

The third tussle of the evening brought the Wolverines another victory after they trailed 8 and 5 in the third quarter. The Betas were the losers.

Half time saw the score 5 and 2 for the Wolves but the Betas went ahead when Bleick got two goals and Krohn one. Then the Wolves a 42 to 30 score at Ripon and fell staged a rally, tied the score and won in the last minute or two.

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LAWRENCE QUINTET HOLDS LAST WORKOUT OF CURRENT SEASON

Vikings Leave Friday for Games With Cornell and Carleton Teams

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basketball season rapidly drawing to a close, the Carleton team added another scalp to its list last week in a 40 to 17 game with Beloit. Only one game with Lawrence now remains between the Carls and their fourth consecutive Midwest cage title. Monmouth won a 28 to 19 game

rITH the Midwest conference

from Knox early in the week to close the Scot schedule. Coe lost by down badly at Lawrence to lose 38 to 11. In a game not figuring in the standing, Lawrence was defeated, 27 to 24 by Beloit.

Saturday of this week will find Cornell fighting to keep the Lawrence team from sharing second place honors, while Coe will meet Knox in a scrap for the cellar position. The following Monday is the date set for Lawrence to invade the Carleton camp in the last conference game for those teams.

The Vikings held their last practice for 1931 tonight at Alexander gymnasium and Friday morning will entrain for Mt. Vernon, Ia., on the season's last jaunt. Fully recovered from the gruelling battle at Ripon Tuesday night, Coach Denney's first squad reported in perfect condition for the two game tour. A chance to at least finish second

in league standings is offered the Vikes by the trip. They can oust Cornell from second place by beatirg the Mt. Vernon team and then have a great opportunity to beat Carleton and finish just a few points below the Carls. Little is known about the Methodists at Mt. Vernon. However, they have romped through their schedule with only one defeat and in Mid-

west standings that means something. Carleton college, on the other hand, has traveled over its opponents in a rough shod manner. Ripon played the Carls the other night and 0 although ahead with ten minutes of play left found the game ending 3 with the Carls out in front by more than a dozen markers.

Seattle, Wash .- Tony Portillo, Seattle, technically knocked out Buddy Washington, Pocatello, Ida., (2).



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BADGERS HAVE HAD **WORST CAGE SEASON** IN LAST FIVE YEARS

ation and Lack of Offensive Strength

ADISON - (A) - Ready to swing into its final two games of the season, the University of Wisconsin basketball team can look back on its poorest season in five years.

Handicapped by a semester graduation of its two veterans and further weakened by injuries, Wisconsin's team has been an inexperienced one. Despite the heavy toll of manpower, the Badgers have won 40 per cent of their conference games to date, and took four of five non-conference

The usual strong Wisconsin defense has been somewhat weakened this season, but despite the lack of fortification, the Badgers have made a mark of permitting opponents 25.3 points a game for the Big Ten tilts and 21 a contest for the

Lack of offense has been the main cause of trouble with a season av-

of approximately five points a shape satisfactorily. game. Marv Steen, clever little forward, is runnerup with 66, of which 41-came in conference games.

claimed there is a decided home floor advantage. The results to date indicate he was right, for the Badgers have dropped six of the seven games lost away from home. Minnesota's husky team has been the field house floor, the Gophers giving the Badgers their worst beating of the season, 43 to 15.

Hopes for victory in the two remaining games are none too bright. Michigan, led by Norman Daniels, center, and Ray Altenhoff, guard, comes here Saturday night. `The Wolverines won the first contest at Ann Arbor, 23 to 19. Wisconsin will but it has provided Coach Art Fletclose its season Monday night | against Purdue led by Johnny Wooden and Harry Kellar, high scoring pair. The Boilermakers admonished a 46 to 27 beating to the Badgers at LaFayette, Ind., last Saturday night,

BILL TILDEN AGAIN

sional champion.

. For the sixth time in as many matches on their tour, William Til den II has taken the measure of Karel Kozeluh, the Czecho-Slovakithree out of five sets, but none of the 9,000 fans doubted that the outcome would have been different over the longer route.

Frank Hunter, Tilden's old Davis cup doubles partner, won for the fifth time in five engagements with match, 4-6, 6-1, 6-3.

LAYTON PROTESTS PROPOSED CUE MATCH

Chicago —(P)— Johnny Layton of Los Angeles, former world threecushion billiard champion, has filed a protest with the National Billiard proposed match between Arthur anxious to get going. Thurnblad, present titleholder, and Willie Hoppe, former balkline cham-

Layton protested that he was ahead of Hoppe in line for a match with Thurnblad, because Hoppe has not played in the last two championship tournaments.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

Miami, Fla.-Mickey Walker, world middleweight champion, outpointed Johnny Risko, Cleveland (10), nontitle; Gene Stanton, Cleveland, stopped Jeff Carroll, Biloxi, Miss., (2); George Pavelick, Cleveland, knocked out James Russell, Detroit (1).

Jersey City-Tony Canzoneri, world lightweight champion, stopped Tony Kaufman, New York (1), non-title.

Oakland, Cal.—Hans Birkie. Oakland, outpointed 'big Boy" Peterson, New Orleans (10).

DON GEORGE WINS 2 FALLS FROM ZBYSZKO

champion straight falls from Karl Zbyszko at something about the average drivthe Auditorium.

Don George won the first in 10,43 | down battery. and the second in 27:03. Joe Stecher and Ernie Scharpegge tussied to a

LA CROSSE TEAMS OUT OF SPARTA TOURNEY

at Sparta, Mar. 12-14.

SHIRES AND BADGERS

forma-1. Burge, center, starring, the the economy here is easy to see -Mi wai ale Dalgers last night won for rel'able battery dialers, as at ola semi-professional lashemal game, Willard stations, make no charge for from the Marine'to team. The score this type of inspection service.

Training Camp Notes

ASO ROBLES-(A)-When the second squad of the Pittsburgh Pirates, due here Saturday, is in shape to begin the training camp Team Weakened by Gradu- series of ball games with the Yanigans, they're going to get a surprise or two, in the opinion of the board of strategy here. Jewel Ens put several of his rookie infielders through a speedy drill yesterday and was so pleased he said today's program would be even heavier. Tony Piet. Texas second baseman and Harry Geissberger. San Francisco. were especially impressive.

> Brandenton, Fla.-(49)-Mike Gonzales, who, according to Gabby Street, was "catching 'way back in my time and seems just as agile now," is going to help coach the younger members of the Cardinals' pitching staff. Street believes the old Cuban will be able to impart many valuable pointers to the juvenile flingers.

Street said today he regarded his receiving staff of Jimmy Wilson, Gus Mancuso and Gonzales as the best "three-man catching staff in

West Palm Beach, Fla.—(A)—The continued absence of Pitchers Walhere today caused rumors they were holding out. Stewart was good

Tampa, Fla. -(A) -- Bennie Frey, once the nemisis of the Chicago chances for the National league pennant, has taken on considerable weight and appears in excellent conbecause, he believed, of too much

St. Petersburg, Fla. - (A)-The new American league ball has not made much difference to the New York Yankees' pitchers, who so far have only thrown straight ones across the plate and not very hard, cher with a phrase to pep up batting practice. Every time a batter popup an easy fly, Fletcher comments 'that ball ain't so lively.'

Bender, famous Indian pitcher who is coaching the New York Giants has found a lot of company here Representatives of three Indian MASTERS KOZELUH tribes, Osage, Creek and Cherokee, Chicago — (P)—The world's best drill. Francis Healy, from Holyoke, was a bit doubtful about their being Indians. "Why, those fellows haven't even got a tommyhawk," he

Clearwater, Fla. -- (A) -- Wilbert Robinson, portly manager of the an. Tilden exhibited much of the Brooklyn baseball club, is perfectly mastery that gained him seven willing to talk about his batting or-American amateur titles in downing der for the season although he Kozeluh in an abbreviated match at hasn't decided upon it. "Thompson the Stadium last night, 7-5, 2-6, 6-3. is a good lead off man," he said yes-Illness prevented the Czech from terday, "but right now I like the off with Thompson, O'Doul and Herman coming up in that order."

Fort Myers, Fla.-(A)-Hank Mc-Donald, giant California right-Hander who is trying out with the Philadelphia Athletics, has the entire Emmett Pare in . a preliminary camp wondering how much speed he possesses. Captain Collins spied him yesterday burning them into Mickey Cochrane.

"Hey," shouted Collins, "don't cut "I'm not, boss," replied the six

McDonald worked out on the Association of America, against a coast and is already in shape and

> "We haven't any holdouts," Shoter, Shotton said he wasn't due here

Car Owners Hasty in Throwing Old

The other day your automobile editor was talking with Mr. George Schwab, manager of the Gibson Tire & Battery Co. of the Willard Service Station at 211-213 West College Ave. We had been discussing in particu-Milwankee-49-Ed Don George, lar whether or not our present storrecognized in several states as age hottery would continue to give heavyweight good service for a few months, so last night took two we asked Mr. Schwab to tell us er's reaction to a weak and run-

his car-especially for the second or third time - he concludes at once LaCrosse - (P)-Athletic officials that he must need a new batters at LaCrosse high school said de Sometimes of course he is quite creased revenues and increased ex- right and should replace his old hat penses in maintaining the depart- tery at once with a new one. Very ment has forced local teams out of often however, a run-down battery the district basketball tournament doesn't mean anything of the sort. Our advice to customers always isbring it to us first and let us inspect it for you. A visit to a rehable battery dealer will often show FINALLY WIN A GAME that a run-down battery needs only a recharge or minor repair to make

TWO NEW RECORDS ARE ESTABLISHED AT A. A. U. TOURNEY

Beard, Alabama Poly, Clips record in the one and seven eights medley relay time to defeat Bates One Fifth Second from Hurdle Mark

A. U. held in Madison Square crown. Garden last night.

Weather Tread is supe-

rior in traction. Note how

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world's record for the 78 yard high hurdles. He beat Lee Sentman of University of Illinois, co-holder of the record in :08 5-10. The University Pennsylvania medley relay team, with the diminutive Carl Coan running the anchor lap, slashed 3 1-5 seconds of the eight year old peated in the standing high jump. record in the one and seven eights college in 7:39 2-10. The old record was rung up by a quarter from the

Illinois Athletic club. The two new world records were TEW YORK -(P) Two new made in a program that saw Ray world records were on the Conger take the 1,000 yard championbooks, eight of the nation's ship with his famous bell lap kick; best were their first national A. A. Lee Lermond give 'em a flash of his U. championship medals while six old time speed to win the two mile ran twice to qualify for the finals others were in possession of their title and Fred Sturdy leaped 13 feet, and then fought through the last lap 16 points with victories by Conger, second successive title after annual 11 inches to retain his pole vault of the deciding race to a dead heat. Burg and Osborn and a fourth place

Phil Edwards and Hans Assert, of | holder at the tape. Percy Beard, a long striding young- | New York City, were the only ster from Alabama Poly, clipped one champions to repeat on the track.

fifth of a second off the existing Edwards conquered Sera Martin, world's 800 metre champion from France, to keep his 600 yard title while Assert led a large pack over the two mile steplechase.

> The 1930 champions swept through the field events. Harold Osborn re-Anton Burg turned back Osborn and a classy field of youngsters in the running high jump. William Werner took the, standing broad jump.

Five times little Bill Carr of the University of Pennsylvania was fore gaining the decision over John Lewis, the Chunky Negro champion from Detroit City college. The pair

ed its team championship, scoring Athletic club third with eleven.

BUCKETS GOLDENBERG QUITS UNIVERSITY

Madison-(P)-Because of financial difficulties, Charles (Buckets) Goldenberg, sophomore quarterback of the University of Wisconsin football team, today had left the university, officials said.

While ineligible this semester be cause of a low grade in one course, Goldenberg expects to return to the university to play next fall, Coach berg's grades in other subjects will remove the ineligibility, he said.

In the run off, Carr nipped the title- by the latter in the running high jump. Pennsylvania placed second The Illinois Athletic club retain- with 15 points and the New York

Sports Question Box

Question-Who has the better knockout record, Gene Tunney or Young Stribling? Answer-Stribling has the greater

he stopped are not in the same class

with those whom Tunney stopped.

Question-Runner slides to first base. He beats the throw but overforced to travel the 300 yards be. Glenn Thistlethwaite said. Golden- slides the base and is tagged by the ball in the hand of the first baseman before he recovers the base. Is he safe or out? Answer-He is safe. It is exactly the same as overrunning the

Question-Is there any fixed

population for a major league city? Answer-No.

BOBBY JONES GETS LAST AMATEUR AWARD

Chicago -(A)- Bobby Jones will receive his final reward as an amateur athlete-the James E. Sullivan memorial award-tonight at a huge testimonial dinner at the Medinah number of knockouts but the men Athletic club,

The award, to be given for the first time, pays tribute to the abdicated emperor of golf as the most accomplished and most sportsmanlike amateur athlete of the past year. The trophy, a gold medal five inches in diameter, will be handed to Jones by Avery Brundage, president of the Amateur Athletic Union of the United States, in the presence of 1,500 leaders in Chicago's civic and sports affairs. Among the speakers will be Herbert H. Ramsey of New York, president of the United States Golf association.

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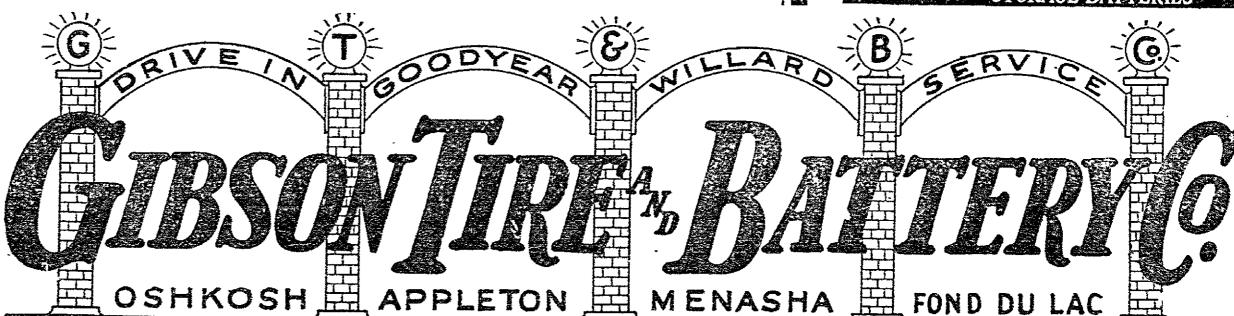
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erage of 23 points a game, and a ter Stewart and Warren "Rip" Col-Western conference mark of only lins from the Browns' training camp Individual scoring efforts for the season have been generally equally enough to win 20 games for the divided with Douglas Nelson out in sixth place Browns last season. Infront. Nelson, who has seen action field practice was scheduled for toat every position, has counted 74 day, the first of the training grind. points for the season, 47 of them Manager Bill Killefer said all the coming in Big Ten play, an average men in camp were rounding into

Dr. Walter E. Meanwell has long Cubs, while the Cincinnati Reds played havoc with the Bruins dition for the coming campaign. Bennie lost his mastery over the only team to turn the trick on the Cubs after the middle of last season

San Antonio, Tex. - (A) - Chief

continuing the match, scheduled for combination of Frederick / leading

loose yet. foot-four rookie. "This ain't nothing. I can speed 'em in a lot fast-

Winter Haven, Fla. (P) Manager Burt Shotton of the Phillies called his baseball squad out today for the first practice. Fifteen players, mostly batterymen, are in camp. Rumors were in circulation that Phil Collins, ace of the pitching staff

last year, may be a holdout. ton told questioners. Asked about Chuck Klein, heavy-hitting outfield-

Batteries Away

"The average driver," said Mr. Schwab, "is not as hasty in buying a new battery as he used to be - but he is still as careful and economical: as he should be. Naturally, when a man finds a run-down battery in Marinette-(P)-W in Art Shires, it operate satisfactorily again. And

Stage Mock Trial and Hear Talks by University

Leaders Special to Post-Crescent

Chilton - A joint meeting of the class in agriculture in the Chilton high school and the Chilton Kiwanis club was held at the Odd Fellow hall on Tuesday evening, The dinner at 6:30 was served, by the mothers of

the high school band. Under the direction of the instructor in agriculture, A. L. McMahon, the boys held a mock trial on the alleged owner of a scrub bull, which was meant to bring out the destructive economy of keeping this type

of herd sire. The speaker of the evening was James A. James, assistant dean of the college of agriculture at the University of Wisconsin. He contrasted darm conditions of 3) years ago with those of today and showed what wonderful strides have been made by instruction in agriculture. The central theme in the speaker's message was that every boy should have a high school education. He pointed out the fact that the farm boys of the state, while forming 23 1-3 per cent of the boy population of the state, form only 12 per cent of the students in colleges and state uni-

Farm boys are not getting the training and education that the present demands because their fathers do not yet fully appreciate how necessary such education is to meet the modern demands of industry, whether on farm, in factory, commercial or professional life, he stated.

The Monday Bridge club met with Mrs. Henry Kroll on Monday after noon. Honors in cards went to Mrs. Arthur Pomranke and Mrs. Louis Paulsen. The club will meet in two weeks with Mrs. Paulsen.

The Nite Owls met with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Connell, prizes in cards going to Mrs. Arthur Koch of Milwaukee, Mrs. Edwin Pohland, Louis Horst and Herbert Ortlieb. The fund. Bridge club met with

Mr. and Mrs. George Goggins on Sunday evening. The club will meet in two weeks with Dr. and Mrs. N. J. Knauf. Mrs. Howard Schucht entertained

the members of her bridge club on Tuesday afternoon, honors going to fouls. Mrs. Cyril Pfeffer and Mrs. Arthur Connell, The next meeting of the club will be with Mrs. Pfeffer.

The Tuesday club met with Mrs. Robert Hugo on Tuesday afternoon. The club will meet in two weeks with Mrs. James McGrath.

MRS. FREEMAN SEEKS CITY CLERK'S JOB

Candidacy of Widow of Late ation. Week

(Special to Post-Crescent) New London-Mrs. J. C. Freeman has announced her candidacy for city clerk at the election on April 7. Mrs. Freeman was recently appointed to fill the unexpired term of her husband, the late John C. appeared to date. Five new aldermen will be chosen at the spring election, one for each ward, and three school commissioners will be up for reelection.

TAXPAYERS WARNED TO PAY BY END OF WEEK

(Special to Post-Crescent) New London-With March 1, at which time all taxes are supposed a few days off, tax money is coming in in large sums this week, according to L. M. Wright, city treasurer. In comparison with last year Mr. Wright asserts that money comes in in about the name volume. although tax payers, are a trifle slower to make their payments than last year. Whether there will be any great difference between the delinquent tax roll cannot be told at

POOLSHACKERS HOLD SOFTBALL LOOP LEAD

New London-Indoor ball games last night saw the Legion team give Heinz's team a good walloping. The winners pounded in eight runs in the first inning and had everything as they wished. The game ended 15 to 7. Bordens cracked out a 14 to 10 win over the Poolsbackers to keep their lead in the league. Magalski started pitching and was hit hard. Ray Craine, Appleton, finished the game for the losers and had better luck. striking out six men in three innings. Wells, pitching for the winners, ran his strikeouts up to 14.

LEGION SEES FILM OF TELEPHONE EXCHANGE

(Special to Post-Crescent) New London-Legionaires met at their club rooms Tuesday evening. W. H. Corcoran, manager of the local branch of the Wisconsin Telephone company, entertained with the motion pictures tracing a call through an exchange. The American Legion auxiliary will Thursday evening.

INVESTIGATE BURGLARY AT HOTEL IN POTTER

Special to Post-Crescent Potter-The Calumet-co sheriff is investigating the second burglary within a few weeks of the Otto Kleist hotel. It was entered through the basement and a number of things taken. The only clew was the auto tracks in front of the hotel. A daughter was born Tucsday afterneon to Mr. and Mrs. Rueben

. A daughter was born Monday on Thursday afternoon at the home s might to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Behnko. of the latter.

BOARD OF EDUCATION SIGNS TWO CONTRACTS (Special to Post-Crescent)

New London - The board of education met Wednesday night at the algh school. More than a dozen representatives of various equipment companies were present. Representatives of houses dealing in plumbing and heating asked to talk on a multitude of details having to do with the construction and fitting of a building. Contracts were signed with the Pribnow Electric Co., of this city and the Art Mosica Tile Company, Green Bay. These two concerns were recently awarded the contracts on high school work.

\$3,000 SPENT OUT OF COMMUNITY CHEST

Fund Expected to Last Well into March, Officials Es-

New London-At a meeting of the Community chest fund Tuesday night it was reported that a trifle more than \$3,000 was spent during the past months. The expenditures were for food, fuel and clothing for destitute families. Cards are to be mailed this week asking that all contributors to the fund pay their pledges. Contributions will not equal what was at first anticipated, as some working citizens who had donated a part of their wages have since been thrown out of employment. It is expected that the fund will last well into March. Last week \$359 was spent in various ways.

NEW LONDON FIVE ROUTS WAUPACA

Coach Stacy's Team Turns Back County Seaters, 45 to 9

New London-With a score of 45-9, in January. Sealed proposals from the game played last night between New London's high school-team and the directors' meeting, which voted Waupaca turned into a rout for the New London boys. Stacy used 12 meeting of the shareholders here men during the game and they encountered little difficulty with the rolled up a 29 to 4 score. Two baskets was all Waupaca could get throughout the game. No New London player went out on personal

NEW LONDON SOCIETY

New London-The Women's Relief corps will meet Friday afternoon at their lodge rooms. Following the business meeting the February committee will serve lunch. Mrs. Katherine Rickaby is chairman of the committee, aided by Mrs. Margaret Edminister, Mrs. Josephine Dexter, Mrs. Clara Jagoditsch, Mrs. Caroline Schuh and Mrs. Katherine Schetter. A Washintgon's day program also will be given, and there will be initi-

Dorcas society of the Methodist church met this afternoon at the home of Mrs. S. E. Thernes, Beaconave. Mrs. W. J. McKee, Mrs. G. W. Wells and Miss Elsie Flood were the assisting hostesses.

Mrs. Milo Smith entertained the Owego Club at her home Wednesday afternoon. Prizes were won by Mrs. Jack Jeffers, Mrs. Gus Sewall and Freeman. No other candidates have Mrs. Charles Miley, Mrs. Fred Weidenbeck will entertain the club next

GUESTS ENTERTAINED IN HONOR OF BIRTHDAY

Special to Post-Crescent Medina-Miss Frances Rupple of Oshkosh and Mr. and Mrs. Harland Grant and daughter Betty Lou of Leeman and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Root of Hortonville were guests at to be in the treasurer's hands, only the John Rupple home Sunday. The occasion was Mr. Rupple's birth-

> School was closed Thursday and Friday, as Prof. Smith was at Kaukauna attending the funeral of his uncle, who died as the results of a serious burn.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Smith and son were at Wautoma Sunday, where the latter was baptized James

Thomas Prunty, who has been at the Russel Lathrop home for the past year, has gone to North Dakota to visit relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Rupple and

Mrs. Arthur Winckler visited Mr. Winckler at St. Elizabeth hospital

ITEMS OF INTEREST TO BEAR CREEK FOLK

Special to Post-Crescent Bear Creek - A son was born Monday to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence

Mr. and Mrs. George Mares and the F. Mosher home at Clintonville, his son Leonard, Sunday. He is Mr. and Mrs. Albert Finger, Mr. still in a serious condition. and Mrs. Robert Finger and Mrs. Remich of New London, were Sunday guests of Mrs. Mary Flanagan they visited their daughter. Elsie. and the R. M. Golden family at who is a patient at the St. Vincent their home near the village.

Mrs. P. C. Battes and daughters Katherino and Marjoric Clare, Miss Marie Ericco and Miss Myrile Smith were at Clintonville Thursday evening.

C. M. Norder and sons Robert and Gerald were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Matt Norder in the town of Deer Creek. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Smith and family of Spring visited at the

Smith home Sunday and Menday. Mr. and Mrs. William Thielke and sons. William, John Jerimiah and Thomas of Oconto Falls also visited at the Smith home Sunday.

ROYALTON WOMEN FETE AID SOCIETY

Special to Post-Crescent Royalton -Mrs. Frank Weldman and Mrs. G. Sawall entertained the daughter Dernice of Seamour. Congregational Ladies Aid society

CHURCH GROUP MEETS TO PLAN **CAMPENTRANCE**

Construction of Railroad Viaduct May Conflict With Present Site

Special to Post-Crescent Forest Junction - The proposed construction of a viaduct across the Chicago and Northwestern railroad northwest of here on the relocated Highway 57, which will conflict with the present entrance to the camp ground of the Appleton District Campmeeting association, led to a meeting of the board of directors of that organization here Tuesday afternoon.

While a member of the board had been told of the viaduct when visiting the state highway commission at Madison two weeks ago, Peter Iversen, chairman of the Calumetco highway committee, who was here for an unofficial inspection of the location Tuesday afternoon, informed the directors of the campmeeting association that no official notice of any fixed route for High-

way 57 had yet been given. A committee consisting of John Seybold, John F. Klochn and the Rev. E. A. Lau, all from here, was appointed to cooperate with the highway authorities in arranging a suitable campground entrance in the event of the construction of the viaduct. Other members attending the directors' meeting were the Rev. Philip Schneider and the Rev. J. F. Nienstedt of Appleton; the Rev. G. W. Reichert, Greenleaf; William Hacker, Henry Bloy and Manrow Schubring, Forest Junction. Shipping Directors Meet

A special directors' meeting of the Forest Junction Shipping association was held in the town hall here Wednesday afternoon for the consideration of the pooling of gasoline purchases by members suggested at the annual meeting of the organization four oil companies were received at to submit the matter to a special Thursday afternoon, March 5. While the association specializes in the have previously pooled their purchases of cedar posts and propose to to Mrs. Elmer Falck. apply the method to their oil re-

Breeders Have Program A varied program of business, speeches, music and refreshments is being arranged by the local Holstein-

Thursday evening, March 5. R. J. Schaefer of Appleton, pioneer in the pure-bred cattle industry and member of the board of directors of the National Holstein-Friesian assoclation of America, will be the speakers of the evening. Other speakers will be H. L. Krueger and John Seybold, members of the local association. The former will speak will review marketing problems as st, Monday evening. Five hundred discussed at the annual meeting of the National Cheese Producers' federation at Madison, Feb. 11 and 12. which he attended. Music on the

Leonard Krueger on the violin. Business of the evening will include the election of officers to succeed Arthur Schnell, president; E. A. Rusch, vice president; and Harry Schnell, secretary-treasurer.

METHODIST LADIES PLANNING FOOD SALE

Bear Creek - Members of the Ladies Aid society of the Methodist church will hold a food sale at the Bechard store Saturday. The sale will start at 10 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller of this village and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Russell of Clintonville motored to New London Sunday where they attended a birthday party held in honor of Marcella Miller the fiveyear-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Miller of New London.

Members of the sophomore class of the Bear Creek high school presented a Washington Day program

Monday afternoon. Mrs. Joseph Rutte of Delaffeld visited her aunt, Mrs. Gertrude Armstrong, last week. Sunday noon Mrs. Rutte and Mrs. Armstrong left for a visit at Leopolis and Gres ham. Mrs. Armstrong returned to

her home Tuesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Julius Becker and spent the weekend at the home of their sister. Mrs. Lawrence Thebo.

ISAAR MAN IN SERIOUS CONDITION AT HOSPITAL

Special to Post-Crescent Isaar-Paul Landwehr is in the St. Vincent hospital, Green Eay, with blood poisoning which was caused by a sliver in his hand. A Flesh." sen Harold, were Sunday visitors at blood transfusion was taken from practice (English); Wednesday at 2

> Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Linsmeyer were callers at Green Bay where hospital.

Mrs. Martha Gilson of Milwaukee spent a few days with relatives and by German and English. friends here.

Mrs. John Loeberg is ill.

SOCIAL NEWS NOTES OF CICERO REGION

(Special to Post-Crescent Henry Rospeks on Sunday were

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FREMONT RESIDENT SUCCUMBS TO ILLNESS

Special to Post-Crescent Fremont-Paul Schlessor, 29, died at 4:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at his home here after a lingering illness. Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon with the Rev. E. A. Schmidt, in charge. Burlal will be made in the Lakeside cemetery. .

Mrs. Charles Hilldebrand, enter tained members of the Reform Ladies Aid society at her home Wed nesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Button and

family of Wabeno, are spending several days this week at the John Button home. Carl Button, who has been employed there during the winter returned home with them. Louise Hazzard and Lilly Sader of Chicago spent a number of days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. J.

HORTONVILLE VET OBSERVES BIRTHDAY

Charles F. Buck, 93, Among Those Who Marched to Sea With Sherman

Hortonville-Saturday was the nlnety-third birthday anniversary of Charles F. Buck and it was cele-The day was spent in receiving gifts, flowers and greetings from his many local and out of town friends. Mr. Buck has preserved all his faculties to a remarkable degree and takes an active interest in national and local affairs. He is one of the few remaining Civil war survivors. He marched with Sherman to the sea.

The Rev. and Mrs. L. Foreman, Mrs. L. A. Carrroll; Mrs. Eliza Douglas and Mrs. Alice Nye attendcd the pioneers' meeting at Apple ton Monday.

The following attended the Home Economics group at Medina Wednesday: Mrs. William McNutt, Mrs. Eliza Douglas, Mrs. L. A. Carroll Mrs. L. Foreman and Mrs. Alice Nye. The local group will meet a the legion hall, Hortonville at 10:30 Friday forencon... Mrs. Vernon Klein entertained

the Bridge club at her home on county seaters. At half time they had shipment of live stock, members Main-st, Tuesday night. First prize went to Mrs. Ell Steffen and second Word was received of the engage

ment of Miss Violet Larsen of Madi son to Richard Rynders, a promi nent attorney of the same place and a son of B. W. Rynders, formerly of Hortonville. Attorney Rynders Friesian breeders for the annual is well known in this locality, havmeeting of their organization here ing graduated from Lawrence college before taking his law course at Madison The Happy Valley school, Dist No. 4, will hold a public card party

at the schoolhouse. Sunday evening, March 1, to begin at 8 o'clock. Various card games will be played and a prize goes to the highest score at Mrs. Oscar Kluge entertained the on feeds and feeding and the latter Fireside club at her home on Bath-

was played, first prize going to Mrs.

Walter Lueck, second to Mrs. Chris

Fahley and third to Mrs. Barney Mace. program will be provided by Henry The Rev. G. E. Boettcher returned Zimmermann on the accordion and from Flint, Mich., Monday with his son Theodore who had motored there. The Rev. Boettcher has been at Flint for some time helping care for his daughter, Irma, who has been very ill. It is reported that her condition is somewhat improved and it is hoped that she may be able

> to return to Hortonville in a few Miss Delia Alexander was called to Omro last week by the serious sickness of Mrs. Fred Cox of that

William Miller has been confined to his bed for some days by illness. The Social club was entertained Monday night by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schultz. Five hundred was played and first prizes went to Mrs. Elmer Falck and Christ Meske, and low to Mrs. Adeline Helterhoff and Robert Behrend.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dobberstein and Herman Dobberstein spent the weekend at Watertown visiting the son of the former who is attending school at that place.

SERVICES ANNOUNCED FOR 2 CONGREGATIONS

Special to Post-Crescent Black Creek-The following services will be held Sunday at St. John at Cicero. They will be conducted and Mrs. William Pfciffer, all of St. by the Rev. W. Joseph Schmidt, pas. | Nazianz.

At Black Creek-Divine worship in German at 19 o'clock in the morning: Sunday school at 11 o'clock. At Cicero-German service at o'clock in the afternoon. Sunday

school at 3 o'clock. Topic for both services: Great Fight Between Spirit and Tuesday & o'clock choir o'clock, Ladies Aid at Black Creek. Wednesday, 8:39 church choir prac lice (German): Thursday, 2 o'clock.

Ladies' Aid at Cicero. Lenten services will be held every Wednesday 720 in the evening at Black Creek, every Thursday, 7:30 in the evening at Cicero, alternative-

B. VANDEN BOOGAARD DIES AT APPLETON

Kimberly - Bernard VandenBoogaard, route 3, Appleton, just out-Cicero-Mr. and Mrs. Earl Thomas side the village limits of Kimberly. entertained the following guests at died Thursday morning after an illdinner Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Au- ness of several weeks. He was born gust Peters and daughter. Betty in Schyndel, Holland, and came to Jane, of Appleion, Mr. and Mrs. this region in 1910. Survivors are John Peters, Mr. and Mrs. Martin the widow and the following chil-Zuleger, Misses Ida Butzlaff and dren: Francis, Mrs. Walter Van Minule Peters, and George Peters. Eperen, Henry, John and Edward. Dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. all of Kimberly: Max and Frank of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Mielke and Grinsven of Herde, Holland. Funer- Kalf Price. daughter Dolores of Osborn, and al services will be conducted at the Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Erickson, and home at 9 o'clock Saturday morn-Complete Meals 30c and 35c. Ceffel. Burial will be made in Hely

BANK IS PROTECTED AGAINST ROBBERS BY NEW EQUIPMENT

at the St. Paul Lutheran church Bullet-proof Glass and Steel Chute

(Special to Post-Crescent) Little Chute - A bandit resisting protection consisting of bullet proof glass and steel lining was installed in the Eank of Little Chute this week. The installation was made by J. H. Wise of St. Louis, Mo.

The final games of the Little Chute bowling league were rolled Monday and Tuesday evenings at the Hartjes alleys. Deuces Aces took first honors for the season with a 4-games lead, Little Chute Motor Inn took second honors with four games over Hannegraefs and Hartjes Alleys who are tied for The team shift prizes were award-

ed the Bottling Works, Hannegraefs and Hartjes alleys and the individual shift prizes were won by M. Vanden Burgt, James Vande Hy and Joseph Vande Burgt. The bowling ball donated by the Hartjes Alleys was awarded to Simon De Groot for highest single game of the season. E. Vergstegen won the bowling shoes, donated by the Van Handle shoe store for high individual series brated with a birthday supper, at of the season. The prizes for the tended by a number of relatives six high individual averages for the season went to F. Hammen, 188; W. Strick, 183; E. Verstegen, 181; H. M. Jansen, 176; Jerome Lamers, 175; C. J. Hannegraef, 174. The final standings are: W

Motor Inns 43 23 Hannegraefs 39 27 Hartjes Alleys 39 - 27 Pennings Wreckers' .. 36 29 Lumber Company 35 31 Bottling Works 32 34 .485 Pin Busters 32 34 .485 Gloudemans Station .. 31 35 Deweys Five 27 39 .409 Village Team 22 44 .333 Tonys Five 13 53 .200

HOLD SERVICES FOR MRS. JOHN SCHLEH

Many Out of Town Persons Attend Funeral Services at Chilton Church

Special to Post-Crescent

Chilton-Funeral services for Mrs. John Schleh, who died at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Endres, last Thursday, was conducted from St. Mary church at 9:30 Monday morning by the Rev. H. E. Hunck, Burial was in St. Mary cemetery. Bearers were Mulius Schroeder, Richard McMahon, Ray Millay, George Ortlieb, Thomas Hertel and John Meriz, Among the many who attended the funeral from out of reading by Dr. F. C. Walch followed. town in addition to those from near. The main feature of the evening's by communities were Mr. and Mrs. entertainment was 'a mock trial Frank Wallmuth, Mr. and Mrs. Fred which was conducted by a group of Bennin, of Racine; Mr. and Mrs. Les- ing part were Mr. Keller, ter Bell, of West Allis; Anton Schleh, Riedl, R. W. Connelly, H. K. Derus, son Richard and daughters Doro- John E. Hantschel, Joseph Garvey thyn, Leone and Margaret of St. Na. Robert Joyce all of Appleton and zianz, Mrs. John Salusky, Mr. and Lloyd Derus of Kaukauna. A large Mrs. Lois Ealtenbrunn, Miss Ione number of Clintonville men also Kaltenbrunn of Milwaukee; Mr. and took part in the trial; Mrs. Englebert Renzelman, Mrs. Ray Renezehman, Mrs. Jack Koppling friends at her home Tuesday after er, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Koenig, Mrs. Joseph Jertoefner, daughter Verona and son Norbert, Mrs. Harvey Bartel, Mrs. John Michaels and ing relatives in this city. Bridge was Alphonse of Sheboygan; John Kodet, played at two tables and a function Mrs. Charles Gilbert, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Endres, Mrs. Hugo Plantz, won by Mrs. E. C. Jessen, Mrs. E. Mrs. Jos. Petroseck, Mr. and Mrs. Morton and A. C. Haase. John Fricke, Mr. and Mrs. William Boede, Mr. and Mrs. John Henricks, Mr. and Ms. Herbert Heinzen, Mr. and Mrs. John Fische, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Heuser, Mr. and Mrs. John Neuzer and daughter Eleanore, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mailand, Mr. and Mrs. cluded Mr. and Mrs. William Jesse Henry Herman, Mrs. Jichael Heinzen, Mr. and Mrs. J. Miller and son Mrs. Arthur Blankenberg, Mrs. Au-Arbo of Manitowoc; Mr. and Mrs. Gerhart of Cato; Mrs. Ran Benzech- and Ida, William Timm, Mr. and awel of Valders; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schieh and sons Harold; and Roman, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Schleh, Mrs. Barbara Groh, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Groh, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Horstman, Mr. and Mrs. John Pfefferle and son Sylvester, Mrs. Albert Christel and daughter Hildegarde, Mrs. Louis Kaltenbrunn, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Eberle and daughters Hattie and Lorraine Mr. and Mrs. John Endries and sons John and Alvin, Mr. and Mrs. Herman En-Evangelical church at Black Creek dries, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Stiefva-Miss Florence Becker of Rothschilds and at St. John Evangelical church ter, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stiefvater.

August Ziegan Rifes Funeral services for August Zie-Mary cemetery, Mr. Ziegan who was evening. April 19. 55 years of age, was born in the town of Stockbridge and had lived the Clintonville armory Wednesday there his entire life. In 1395 he was evening. March 4, by the Communmarried to Miss Pauline Kuhn, who ity band. survives. He is also survived by his mother, aged 21, one brother Julius gational church are making prepain Milwaukee, and one sister Mrs. rations for a supper to be served in

Ziegan, Fred and William Warm, returned to their home in Chicago Arno Keph, and Henry and Ray- Tuesday, after a visit with her parmond Scholz. Outside attendants at | ents. Mr. and Mrs. Matt Zehren and the funeral were Julius Ziegan and other relatives. daughter Irene. Mr. and Mrs. A. Mr. and Mrs. George Allen and J. Cherney and daughter Lillian, son left Tuesday for Chicago where Mrs. Minnie Warm and daughter they will make their future home. Bernice, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ulrich. Mr. Allen has been employed for the Mrs. Fred Warm, Mrs. Henry Zie- past few years as foreman in the gan, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Goehler, plant of the Clintonville Pickle Co. all of Mi'waukee, William Warm of Channing, Mich., Charles Kuhn and Walther league was held Tuesday

Lenten Dinner at M. E. Appleton, and Mrs. George Van- Church, Fri. nite. Children ments served by the following com-

ing, and at 930 at the Holy Name Place, Cor. Racine and Sth St., About forty members were present, church here by the Rev. 1. Van Monacha, feetwing Horney, Dr. and Mrs. Irving Auld and Mr. Neuman and his Collegians | triends at a dinner party Monday

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL ITEMS FROM LEEMAN

Special to Post-Crescent Lecman .- Mr. and Mrs. Charles Larson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Larson, daughter Margaret, son, Bert, Mrs. Emit Larson, daughter, Lucillo and Mrs. Matilda Johnson of this place were among guests at a dinner party given at the home Lining Installed at Little of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Zuelegher in Nichols Sunday in honor of the birthday anniversary of the latter's mother, Mrs. Bertha Larson.,

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Gomm and son Ralph of Manitowoc weekend visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nels Nelson.

MARION LOSES TO CLINTONVILLE BY SCORE OF 14-13

City Team Loses Thriller to Marion by Score of 25

Special to Post-Crescent Clintonville-The last game on the ome floor for the Clintonville high school cagers resulted in a victory for them over the Marion high school five by a score of 14 to 13 Tuesday evening. A large crowd was present to witness the double header, a preliminary being played between Clintonville Athletics and the Marion City team, resulting 25 to 24 in favor of the latter. Both games were very closely contested, and the lead changed many times during the periods. The audience was kept in suspense as to the final outcome in each tilt until the whistle blew. Coach Ace's lineup for the high school game was Kemmer, center; Smith, Schmidt and Pinkowsky, forwards; Monty, Shepherd, Wisnefski and Sam Finch, guards. The referee was H. M. Anderson of Oconto Falls. The high school team will play New London there on Mar. 6.

In the preliminary, Myron Marshek acted as referee, and the local lineup was George Gretzinger, center; Bud O'Conner and George Mantin, forwards; Herbert Finch and Walter Mantin, guards. Those who played for Marion were: William Elandt, center; Earl and Ervin Polzin, forwards; Peterson and Driesen, guards. The Athletics are arranging for several more games to be played here before the close of the About 150 men were seated at a

banquet given by the American Legion of this city Tuesday evening at the Four Wheel Drive barracks. This was in the form of a George Washington program, and patriotic decorations were used. The banquet was served by the ladies of the Legion auxiliary with Mrs. Harry Peotter and Mrs. J. H. Stien acting as chairmen. Paul Fischer of this city acted as toastmaster for the occasion. A patriotic address was given by Hugo Keller of Appleton, and a lever and daughter Ruth, Mary visitors from Appleton. Those tak-

Mrs. Elmer Lang was hostess to noon in honor of Mrs. Eugene Mor ton of Waukegan and Mrs. E. C Jessen of Milwaukee who are visit was served. Honors in cards were

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Jesse cele brated their fifteenth wedding anniversary at their home, 110 Brix-st Tuesday evening. Bunco and other games furnished entertainment and a luncheon followed. The guests inand son, Roland of Pella; Mr. and gust Blankenberg, daughters, Rose Mrs. Carl Euglow and daughter

Caroldine. Mrs. Clarence Barker was hostess to friends at cards Monday evening. Two tables were in play and a lunch was served. Prizes were won by Mrs. Julius Spearbraker and Mrs. Raymond Abrahamson.

Mrs. Anton Hanson entertained a group of friends Monday afternoon in honor of Mrs. A. Hermanson of Chicago who visited over the week end at the home of her mother, Mrs. Martin Erickson. The time - was spent socially and a luncheon followed.

· Plans for a public card party to be held in March, were made at the gan, who died at his home in the regular Eastern Star meeting Tuestown of Stockbridge after a long ill- day evening at the Masonic hall. ness, were held at St. Mary church The general committee on arrangein this city at 9:00 Tuesday morning, ments is Mrs. J. Leyrer, Mrs. A. C. the service being conducted by Rev. Haase and Mrs. H. V. Larson. An H. E. Hunck. Burial was in St. Easter dance is planned for Friday

A band concert will be given at The Dorcas society of the Congre-

John Achter of the town of Stock- the church parlors, Thursday evening, March 5. Bearers were six nephews. Carl Mrs. John Olson and son, James

A regular meeting of the Senior son Carl of Sherwood, Mr. and Mrs. evening in the St. Martin school au-Elmer Hanninger of Sheboygan, ditorium. The Rev. Walter Pankow Mrs. John Lotwe and daughter of of New London was the speaker and had for his subject "The Early Christian church." Games and a social hour followed, with refresh-

mittee. Henrietta Klemp, Elsie

Kressin, Elsie Klemp, Herbert Hel-Dance, Sale, Feb. 28. Al's ing. Alfred and Carl Kirchner. Menasha, featuring Harvey and Mrs. Fred Holmes entertained

WILLIAM BORNEMANN SUBMITS TO OPERATION

Special to Post-Crescent Sherwood - William Bornemann, well known St. John man, submitted to an operation at St. Elizabeth hospital at Appleton Tuesday morning. Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Bornemann and family a ent Wednesday at Green Bay and Sunday at Fond du

Lac, visiting friends. Weekend guests at the home of Mrs. Lucile Derfus were Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Otto and daughter Dorothy, Norbert Derfus, Menasha,

evening at the Holmes residence. Six tables of bridge followed, and honors were awarded to A. C. Fritz, Roger Marson, Mrs. Charles Folkman and Mrs. John Winkler. Edward Erickson who has spent

the past two months with his moth-

er here, returned Tuesday to Orr, Minn., where he is employed. A schafkopf tournament will be held Friday evëning Feb. 27 at the Northwestern hotel in this city.

Herman Knaack recently purhased the share of Edward Ruddy n the Sunset Miniature Golf course, located at the corner of N. Main and

Mrs, Katherine Derfus and family of Appleton, Mrs. George Magnus and son Raymond of Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Maile and family, Mrs. Frank Schaefer, Herman Kaston and family spent Sunday evening at the Henry Moeller home at Hilbert, Mr. and Mrs. Moch ler are moving in the near future to Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Martin of Harrison, left Sunday for a few days visit at the E. J. Martin home at Anti-

Mrs. Frank Derfus and daughters, Elsie and Viola, and son, Frank of Appleton, and Norbert Derfus of Menasha, were dinner guests Sun day at the Peter Derfus home.

The Rev. E. Westenberger of Green Bay, Leo Fox and children of Chilton and Miss Emily Westenberger of De Pere were Sunday guests at the Peter Westenberger home.



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TWO DAYS LEFT TO PAY TAXES TO TREASURER

Penalty of 2 Per Cent Will Be Imposed After Saturday

Kaukauna - Tax payers, taking advantage of the last few days in which to pay their real estate and KAUKAUNA BOXER GETS personal property taxes without a penalty, are swarming to the office of Joseph Dietzler, city treasurer. He has been unusually busy all week. , Saturday is the last day on which Indianapolis, Ind., Tuesday evening,

cent penalty. The original time limit | fight was scheduled as a wind up street department workmen. was Feb. 1, but the city council bout. voted to extend the period for one

. Payment of taxes started during the last few days in December but only a few visited the city treasury then. With the last week at hand the collections at the treasurer's office began to swell. The last two days are expected to be the busiest

There still is a large amount of taxes to be paid. Dog taxes also may be paid at this time at the office of

Social Items

Kaukauna— The Lucky Strike bowling team held a 6:30 dinner at Hotel Kaukauna Tuesday evening. Those present were the Misses Lucila Wenzlaff, Lor-aine Thelen, Helen Dietzler, Elsie VanDenzen and Marie Biese. Miss Mildred Lowe of Hilbert also was a guest.

Order of Eastern Star, Odile chapter, will meet at 7:30 Friday evening in the Masonic hall.

A meeting of the Catholic Order of Foresters, St. Mary's court, was held Wednesday evening in the annex.

Grandmothers were guests of honor Wednesday afternoon, when Mrs. H. S. Cooke entertained at a bedquilt party at her home on Catherine-st. Quilts were on exhibition. A reading from "Aunt Jane of Kentucky" on quilt making was given and Mrs. H. L. Krieger sang, "When You and I Were Young Maggie," and "Silver Threads Among the Gold."

Out of town guests were Mrs. Dryer, Lansing, Mich.; Mrs. Hostetter, Bloomington, Ind.; Mrs. Tullis, Brookline; Mrs. Hodgins, Marinette; Mrs. J. Wood, Appleton; and Mrs R. J. Robinson, Manitowoc.

SPECIALIST SPEAKS AT ROTARY MEETING

Kaukauna-Dr. A. A. Pleyte, Milwaukee, specialist with the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis association, was the speaker at a meeting of the Kankanna Rotary- club Wednesday noon at Hotel Kaukauna. He discussed the causes and prevention of tuberculosis. Dr. Pleyte is in Kauclinic to be held in connection with the Mid-Winter fair.

MUSIC STUDENTS TO OFFER OPERETTA

Kaukauna-Music students of the high school will present an operetta, "The Belle of Bagdad," at the high auditorium on Friday, March 27. The play is being directed by Miss Barbara Baldwin, head of the school music depart ment. A large cast will take part in the production and rehearsals are well underway.

LAY FOUNDATIONS

FOR NEW LAMP POSTS Kaukauna-Foundations for the new lamp posts to be installed on

the south side of Oak-st have been set and wired. All that remains to be done is erection of the posts. The north side of the street already is lighted with ornamental lamps.

STUDENTS COMPLETE SECOND SIX WEEKS

Kaukauna-Students of the high school completed the second six weeks' period of school work Wednesday. Tests were given and the reports for the period will be issued next week. School is dismissed Thursday and Friday because of the Mid-Winter fair.

MAY WIDEN CURVE ON. STREET NEAR DEPOT

Baukauna-The sharp curve in Taylor-st near Depot-st may be widened about 10 feet. Tentative plans have been made by the street department to set the sidewalk at this point back a number of feet and then widen the road. The street was widened at the intersection with improving Lawest last summer. traffic conditions there.

RAUKAUNA PERSONALS Kaukauna-Florine Wachtendonck

six-year-old daughter of Mr. , and Mrs. Peter Wachtendonck, is in St. Elizabeth hospital where she was operated on Wednesday.

Mrs. Dudley Dalton and two sons of Chicago visited local relatives for a few days this neek.

R. J. Robinson of Manitonoc vigited here this week.

Robert Main visited friends at Menasha Weinesday. Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Berdon of Mil-

wankee returned to their home after visiting local relatives.

The Post-Crescent's representative at . Kaukauna is Lloyd Derus. His telephone number is 194-W. Business with The Post-Crescent may be transacted through Mr. Derus.

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FIRST BASEBALL **GAME REPORTED ON** KAUKAUNA DIAMOND

Kaukauna - With mercury

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Wednesday afternoon, a number

of local young men answered the

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at the old play grounds in the rear of the public library and

played the first ball game of

the year. The group attracted

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Regular Crew Kept Streets to Traffic This Open Winter

TO REMOVE SNOW

NO EXTRA COST

Kaukauna-Snow removal has not added to city expenditures this winter, according to Thomas Reardon, street commissioner. There has been little snow and the streets were easily kept open to traffic with the regular crew of men.

The only additional cost incurred was for cinders which had to be used Kaukauna-Phil Zwick, local feathto a large extent at corners to allevierweight boxer, fought Mike O'Dowd ate the slippery condition of streets. to a ten round draw in a fast fight at cinders were hauled and to-pay 1930 taxes without the 2 per according to word received here. The spread on the streets by the city A larger crew was maintained for

> several months, but the workmen were employed on a rotating sched-ESKIMOS GIVE UP DOGS FOR ule so that the total number of hours of labor amounted to about the same Edmonton, Alberta—The dog and as one full time crew. This was done sled are no longer the mode of to give a larger number of men work. transportation for the Eskimo fur No trouble has been caused by trapper. That worthy now has gone snow this winter and the streets modern and uses an airplane to were usually cleaned in a few hours. after snow falls. Joseph Kuehn, Eskimos have found that they street commissioner of the south road district, is confined to St. Elizcan receive better prices for their abeth hospital and W. Gilkey is in furs in Edmonton and other large charge of the work in his absence. cities in Canada than by selling them to visiting traders. So they

> are now hiring airplanes to ship CONVERT MOORING MAST Montreal - The mooring mast erected at St. Hubert Airport here The average cost of renting a plane is about \$375, but this transportation has aided several of the British dirigible, R-100, left Canatrappers who have netted between dian shores. The mast was built at \$25,000 and \$40,000 for their furs a cost of \$500,000 especially and solely for the landing of the dirigthis year whereas their returns when sold direct to traders have ible here. It is now proposed that averaged about two-thirds that the tower be converted into an zerial beacon tower.

Royal Tourists Get Peru's Welcome



If the size of Peru's welcome to Great Britain's teurists is indicated by the decorations worn by Col. Luis M. Sanchez president of the military junta, in this picture, then the greeting must have been a lavish one indeed. The Prince of Wales (left) and his brother, Prince George (right,) are shown here with Colonel Sanchez as they attended a state banquet in Pizano Palace, Lima.

A new "show window" grocery Carolina state college of agriculture bag has been developed by the de- and engineering. One side is of an partment of agriculture and North open mesh that reveals the contents.

REVIVAL OF TRADE IS LOOMING AHEAD.

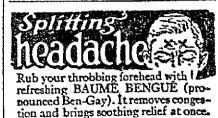
tic Viewpoints

man who controls the pursestrings and the next 80 years marked the of the British empire—is an optimist greatest prosperity in the history of in a world of economic depression. With Prime Minister Ramsay Mac-

Donald, Snowden wields the most influential power in the British government and as 1931 approaches. the chancellor has given The Assoclated Press his views on the world situation.

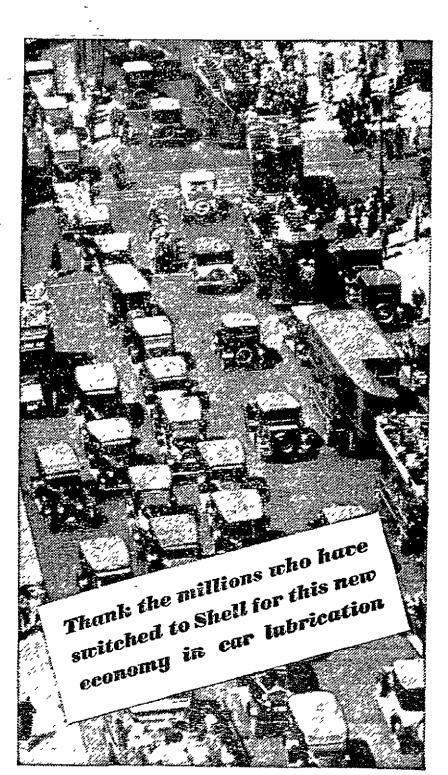
last year is due, as President Hoover said in a message to congress. to world causes over which one trol," Snowden said.

world trade in general and British trade in particular. He is confident the time will come



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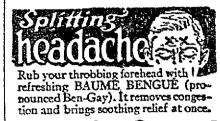
Controller of British Pursestrings Develops Optimis-

London —(P)— Philip Snowden. A hundred years ago things were chancellor of the exechequer — the as bad or worse but times changed Great Britain.

"The abnormal volume of unemployment which has prevailed the

country alone has little or no con-Nevertheless he has a feeling of optimism regarding the future of

when not only the magnitude of Great Britain's trade but of world



"Bêh"-Gay

trade will be so great that the world The chancellor asserted there is plenty of purchasing power and credit to be employed when things "Pessimism has been overdone" said Snowden, who deprecates this spirit which is abroad in England. Snowden, who himself has triumphed over great adversities in his career, said it was not the spirit of persimism which triumphed in the past in difficulties as great as those

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you've got, where you are!" That, advised Major Norman Al len Imrie of Culver Military academy, Culver, Ind., is the way to accomplish big things. Major Imrie was the featured speaker at the second meeting of the Appleton Safety school at Conway hotel last night. There were about 300 men present from the various industrial plants of this city and vicinity. Major Imrie illustrated his address with humorous stories, poerty,

and typical military humor. He took his audience from the valley of laughter to the crest of high emotion with story after story, always using them to illustrate his points. "Self preservation was the first law of humanity," said Major Imrie. "However, as years passed, this law gradually changed until today it not only includes self-preservation but safety for others. We should be vitally interested in this safety question because it is so important."

The slogan on which Major Imrie based his address was suggested by Theodore Roosevelt, he said. The talk was based on the three parts of the slogan. Do the best you can, declared the major. This means that just trying to 'get by' is not satisfactory. Physical comfort softens physical and moral fibre. Too many people today are trying to get by instead of trying to improve. Mediocre be working for excellence.

Do Best Possible "We should not try to get by just because the boss is looking," he. said. "It is in our own interest to do the best we can because to do anything else petrifies and demoralizes

"All one can expect from you, the major said, "is to do the best you can with what you've got. You may not have as much as the other fellow and you may not have all you'd like to have. The Creator made us all different. We have varied interests, abilities and tal-

"Don't be looking everywhere for opportunities, because the possibility is that they exist right where you are. Don't be like the African farmer who sold his farm, home and stocks, to secure a stake to hunt for diamonds. He spent a life time roaming the world seeking the ilusive treasure and finally returned to his old village home just as his life was approaching a close, only to find the man who had bought his old home had found the

'Don't keep telling what you would do if you were here or there. The chances are if you can't do a do a good job anywhere else. If you've got the right spirit you can surprise the world with the things

"Follow the examples set by David, of Bible fame, by Alexander Pope, the great poet, and Robert Lewis Stevenson, the great writer. These men did the best they could with what they had, where they vere. Everyone can do the same." Herb Heilig, director of Appleton Vocational school, was chairman. He led a short program of group

singing which preceded the address. - Contestants of the will of Mrs. Mary A. Dolan, who rose from apprentice to a wealthy modisto under the name of Mme. Driscoll, are offering to prove she invested \$200,000 in the Boston Braves so she could boast she was an owner and have a front seat at the ball

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By George Clark



"We had it 10 degrees warmer here yesterday than it was in Ber-

stead of trying to improve. Mediocre success satisfies when many should be working for excellence. To Bar Liquor Traffic

An ordinance regulating and forbidding the sale and transportation of intoxicating liquor as provided by the Eighteenth amendment was adopted at a recent session of the Waupaca common council. Attached to the ordinance are penalties which are to be placed upon offenders.

Any peace officer, which embodies city police, county sheriff, deputy sheriffs, undersheriffs, marshals, deputy marshals and constables may examine any vehicle within the limits of the city that has good reason to be suspected of unlawful transporting liquors.

They also are authorized to open and examine any package contained in the vehicle or any package of a carrier believed to contain contraband liquors. As the ordinance becomes opera-

tive, the manufacture and sale of intoxicating liquors will be strickly Other provisions carry with them

the same purposes of the Eighteenth amendment except that offenders good job where you are, you can't apprehended within the city limits of Waupaca will be subject to local fines and sentences.

The following section of the ordinance carries the penalty clause:

"Any person violating any of the provisions of this ordinance shall be fined in addition to the costs of the action not more than \$100 and in default of the payment of such fines and costs by imprisonment in the county jail of Waupaca not more than six monthe or by both fine and imprisonment."

Alessandria, Italy - Four fellows who avoided the responsibilities of single bliss have been fined \$12.50 each. They had evaded the bachelor

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CITY COMMITTEE MEETS TOMORROW

Group to Consider Bills to Present at Next Council Meeting

The finance committee will meet t 4:30 Friday afternoon to consider ills to present to the common council next Wednesday evening. Besides the finance committee, the nance and street and bridge committees will have to meet if the matters referred to them are to be

The peitlon from Alvin W. Mueler to place lot 2, block 9, Sixth ward plat in the local business district was referred to the planning commission and the claim of Henry Moder for injuries sustained in a past ages. fall on a slippery walk was turned amendment to the zoning ordinance, the hauling of garbage and the Swedish Professor de Geer. junk ordinance were referred to the ordinance committee.

The city attorney was asked to prepare an ordinance transferring posit stopped. lot 2, block 2, Newberry plat, Fourth He will also confer with the fudiciary committee on the Henry Mo-

The engineer was ordered to prepare plans and specifications for a 32-foot pavement with curb and gutter on South River-st from John-st to Lawe st.

FARMERS WILL HEAR

Arrangements have been com pleted by Gus Sell, county agent, for three local meetings of farmers to consider plans for joining the new Pure Milk Products cooperative now in process of organization in Appleton. R. P. Ames, an official the company and W. L. Witte, an official of a cooperative at Madison, will be the speakers at the three meetings. The first meeting will be held at 1 o'clock in connection with the Mid Winter fair at Kaukauna. The second will be held at 1:30 at Schmalz's hall at Lake Park, two miles east of Waverly beach. The third will be held at 8 o'clock in the evening at the Stephensville auditorium.

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Layers On Earth's Crust May Help Determine Age

od of reading the earth's age by ed on sun-spot cycles and the lean counting certain peculiar layers in and thick succession of growth goher crust, just as tree rings are ling with dry and wet years. The read, is in preparation here.

The layers are "varves." earth deposits laid down many thousand years ago by the glaciers. planning commission, judiciary ordi- director of Steward observatory of the University of Arizona.

of modern science Douglass discov- as a code. . ered a method of three ring reading that identifies trees which were growing when the pyramids were date can be pirmed upon one of building, that tells the dates of constructing prehistoric wooden houses of the American southwest, that identifies even the drought years of

Now he proposes to apply this over to the judiciary committee. An method to the varves. He has spent much time studying these deposits the matter of the proper charge for with their discoverer the famous

in summer deposited a layer of sand and dirt. In winter this de-Very hot seasons left their finger marks in the form ward into the local business district. of extra deep deposits. Through thousands of years these successive layers were each season buried more deeply, pressed flat and hard, but as distinguishable as are three rings, permanent leaves of history for whoever finds the key to their meaning. Properly treated the varves are as distinctive as Tiger's stripes. De-

> dentified in that deposit like count- and A. H. Angermeyer. ing the rungs of a ladder. Dr. Douglass tree ring discoveries offer the dating method. It is bas-

sun-spot cycles swing from wet to the dry years and show plainly in tree

geological name for thin annual rings. A few geologists have found records of similar cycles in varyes The Douglass method identifies sun-spot cycles-not all of thembut certain of these weather fluc tuations have left combinations of In one of the most amazing feats fat and lean growths as distinctive

No two of these codes appear to be the same. If once an identified these varve codes, this key year may be used anywhere in the north ern hemisphere, even to connecting dates of prehistoric America with Europe.

The difficulty of finding this identification is no more preposterous than was the apparently wild pro ject that Dr. Douglass started upor when he began the now successfu Water melting from the glaclers tree ring studies. At that time lack ing sufficient astronomical instru ments, he turned to the trees study sun-spots.

43 PLUMBERS ATTEND MEETING AT MADISON

Forty-three plumbers from cities throughout the Fox River valley at tended the short course at Madison Wednesday according to M. M. Han son, itinerant instructor in the in Geer has counted 17,000 of them. dustry with headquarters at Apple The problem is to learn the date of ton vocational school. Those from one of the layers in a varve. After this vicinity present were: Carl Drex ABOUT COOPERATIVE one of the layers in a varve. After this vicinity present were, Call Free that all the other years can be ler, G. A. Reimer, Everett Wetpahi

> Miami university, Oxford, Ohio was founded 122 years ago.



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school came within one point of perfect record. The amounts banked at the var- and a side bet of \$1,000.

cent and the Orthopedic school join-

ed the ranks of 100 per cent bank-

ious schools were: McKinley, 80 depositors, \$9.96; Orthopedic, 20, \$3.14; Franklin, 248, \$37.27; Columbus, 237, \$40.39; Roosevelt, 412, \$79.09; Richmond, 58, \$4.37; First ward, 313, \$88.80; Lincoln, 115, \$20.46; Jefferson, 258, \$44.82; Fourth ward, 165, \$23.82; Washington, 344, \$41.58; high school, 591, \$145.97; and Opportunity room, 10, \$1.17.

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Attempt to Carry Out Will of Joseph Pulitzer to Assure Perpetuity

New York-(P)-Paul Block, publisher, announced today he had withdrawn his offer to purchase the New York World newspapers. He made his announcement through Max D. Steuer, his atorney, who explained that Mr. Block not only had decided not to purchase the tion so that they keep up their own newspapers for himself but also to withdraw the offer he made to huy them and allow the employes of the Worlds 45 days within which to purchase them without profit to him-

New York World, the Evening 3 p. m. to 4.15 p. m. and from 7:30 World and the Sunday World, num- p. m. to 9 p. m. The danger periods bering 2,867, were themselves mak- from 6 p. m. to 7 p. m. ing news today in a militant resolve that the three Worlds should not day of moods. At one moment, come to an end and that the will of your hopes will be at blood heat, Joseph Pulitzer dictating their per- the next they will be at zero. Only

petuity should be respected. mìght hand down a decision today. By his own words, he must decide whether or not the will can be interpreted to allow the three Pulitzer brothers to dispose of their trust and whether or not it would be advisable to sell them to the Scripps-Howard syndicate for a sum estimated at \$5,-

In an enthusiastic meeting at the Hotel Astor last evening, the employes formed an organization to be known tentatively as the World Employes Cooperative association. James W. Barrett, city editor of the World, was elected president. A resolution appealing for public support of their efforts was adopted and pledges totalling nearly \$675,000 were announc-

Receiving a tremendous ovation Barrett called the project "the most spontaneous outburst in the history of American Journalism."

"We are now at the Marne," he said, "and our objective is to preserve the world. Te are seeking to uphold the will of Joseph Pulitzer. although others may sook to set it aside. If others want to set it aside perhaps to die, let us at least register an emphatic 'no.' "

Pulitzers Seek to Sell Herbert, Joseph Jr., and Ralph Pulitzer are seeking to sell the pa pers founded by their father on the grounds that they have lost \$3,000,

publication longer than 90 days. Two concrete offers have been recerved, in addition tò the tentative one made by employes. The Scripps-Howard syndicate proposes to merge the Worlds with their New York Telegram. Paul Block, publisher of a string of papers, offers \$500,000 more than Scripps-Howar⁷ with the provision that he will sell to the employes within 45 days at the same

The will of Joseph Pulitzer contained the following.

"I particularly enjoin upon my sons and my descendants the duty of preserving, perfecting and perpetuto create and conduct it as a public institution from motives higher than

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EXPERIMENT CLUB IS ACTIVE AT SCHOOL

The rudiments of household chemistry is studied and experimented with in the Experiment club for eighth and ninth grade pupils in Roosevelt junior high school.

Among the household experiments is the study of glass and how it is made, the ingredients of soap, how fabrics are tested, the manufacture of soft soap, what adhesive tape. gum and cement consists of. In the experimentation, the class has made short tests for starch in foodstuffs and has analyzed bread. flour, potatoes, baking powder and other com mon household goods.

This week the club will study and make chemical ice. Merwyn Clough, general science teacher, is in charge of the club and its activity. In order to have the club a true success Mr. Clough explained that the boys do their own work and experimentainterest.

Your Birthday

"PISCES"

If February 27th is your birthday, the best hours for you on this New York-(A)- Employes of the date are from 10 a. m. to noon, from are from 1 p. m. to 2.15 p. m. and

February 27th promises to be usual work should be pursued, and Surrogate Foley has indicated he no decision, involving any issue of importance, should be taken. Correct mental perspective will be

conspicuous by its absense. Children born on this February 27th will be stalwart and vigorous, have sunny natures, full of mischief and bubbling over with "pep." As they mature, their restless energy will stand them in good stead, and will carry them forward to the glory of achievement.

You horoscape, if you were born on February 27th, does not indicate any dazzling victories or great disasters. It prognosticates an ordinary life of an ordinary person on a path of comparative ease and relative comfort. You are not marked out for any of Lafe's great prizes, nor are you singled out for any of Life's tragedies.

Your character is simple; mind is not a curious one, and you are willing to accept the teachings of the past. You possess much faith, and little Inquisitiveness There is a religious streak in you, and you try your utmost to live according to the beliefs in which you were reared.

Your temper is always under control and you possess the gift of

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"poise." It is almost impossible Your attachments, like your manto get you "off your guard." Your ners, never change. manners are the result of early environment, and are immutable. You have no outstanding personality, and you are one of a crowd in any social gathering. You are not a student, but can do several things fairly well. Your social accomplishments are more in evidence than the ability to startle the world. Punctuality and punctiliousness - are virtues that you

In our home life, you will be

Successful People Born February 27th: 1-Henry W. Longfellow-poet. 2-Ellen Terry (Mrs. James rew)-English actress. 3-Alexander Olsson-editor publisher "Vest usten." 4-J. Campbell Phillips -- portrait painter.

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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

HE

POLICEMAN

AND THE

KIDS HAVE ARRIVED

JETER INARIANS

WITH LINDY...

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MURPHY STILL THINKS

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There is



Help!!

I HOPE HE'S

HOME ... I HOPE

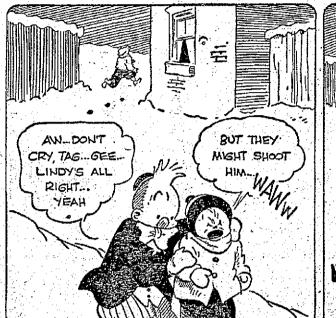
HE'S HOME ... I

HOPE HE'S

WELL YOU CAN'T

TELL... HE MIGHT

BE OUT ON



I CAN'T AFFORD TO MISS ...

IT'S A CASE OF NECESSITY

OR I'D NEVER PART WITH IT

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A SWEETHEART!

I'LL BOY IT !!! GEE . IT'S

HURRY ... A PONY

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

THE GREATEST BARGAIN AH , PARDON ME , MISS . BUT YOU EVER HEARD OF ... WHEN I SAW YOU BREEZING TAHW BY , I SEZ TO MYSELF. AY ISA FIVE HUNDRED DOLLARS TALKIN' CASH THINK OF IT ... THERE'S A NIFTY NUMBER ? TUOBA WHO OUGHT THAVE JUST AS NIFTY A CAR TO ISIDE IN

500,00 !!! WHY, HOW CAN YOU AFFORD TO SELL IT TAHT SOF

-- YAWYMA, LISE! BOOTS STILL HAS

WASH TUBBS

PLANS

UNIFORM.

HE DIDN'T LOVE

Now or Never!

Sold!!

By Crane

By Martin

ESCAPE! WAR MINISTER SLIPS WASH KEY TO PRISON, AND A BIRD WASH ELATED REGRETABLE EN-GAGEMENT TO GIRL NOW PROVES LIFE SAVER. ET IS A FAVORITE TRICK IN COSTA GRANDE TO THERE WILL BE AN EXCUSE TO SHOOT HIM. JASH KNOWS THIS. HE WONDERS IF THE WAR MINISTER IS ON THE LEVEL.

OUT OUR WAY

MAKIN PRETZELS'?

NOW, LISSEN HERE!

WORRY WART-

MONE O, YOUR

WISE CRACKS.

THESE AINT NO

PRETZELS -THESE

ARE DOUGHNUTS

By Williams

I . KNOW THER

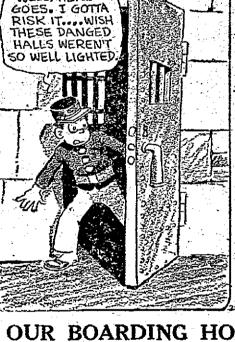
DOUGH NUTS THERE-

BUT, BY TH' TIME

I GIT UM OVER

HERE , THEY 'RE

PRETZELS



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

I DON'T KNOW WOT TO DO — WHETHER TO GRAB HIS GUN AN' BUSTIM ONE, OR WHETHER TO WALK PAST AN' TRUST TO LUCK HE DOESN'T RECOGNIZE ME: GUESS I'LL WALK PAST. @1931 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF! By Ahern

WOW! I RUN INTO A GUARD FIRST THING. GEE!

OUR PROPOSITION 15 TO

LIS'EN TO THAT YES, OF COURSE! BIG TOAD PUTTING WE OF THE ON TH' PUFF! ... ! ECLAT MUST HAVE - HE CAN PULL A SOCIAL DIRECTORY! HIS SOCKS ON



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THE CRUME IN THE DUTCH GARDEN HEREN

SYNOPSIS: Jimmie Haswell convinces Superintendent Richmond that the confession of the poisoned chauffeur, Ted Green, is a forgery, and that his murder has been attempted by the slayer of Annabelle Querdling, his employer. Also he in forms Richmond that Marjorie Blake, niece of the spinster, has married Captain Stirling, whose car was near the scene of Miss Querdling's murder. This does away with the suspicion that she was in love with Dr. Netherton and that the physician had plotted her aunt's death in order to share her fortune through their marriage. Netherton, Jimmie learns, is engaged to Audrey Winford. The spinster's missing will has furned up, but it is unsigned and its threat to disinherit the nieces, Marjorie and Evelyn, on their marriage is therefore invalid. As the stunned Richmond considers Jimmie's theory, someone 'phones him from the hospital, where Green has been unconscious since the

Chapter 26 EVELYN IS AMAZED IMMIE waited eagerly for Richobserved the change in his exexpression during the short phone asked. "Has Bill come to his sensconversation, he was prepared for es?" disappointing news.

"Green died this morning," the superintendent said in a low voice. feelings. "He never rallied at all and made no statement."

Once again there was silence in the superintendent's office. Richmond rose to his feet, and, crossing to the window, gazed moodily out-

"This is a serious thing for me, Mr. Haswell," and he turned back to the desk. "Your view is that the that day received, though he did

old lady planned this second crime to cover what they had done. "Whoever is responsible Green's death must have been at Merrow Craig on the night he was play, isn't it?"

found, for they put the confession by his side after he lost consciousness. You were there, Mr. Haswell -who was with you?" "There was a quiet party. I im-

agine Ben Acres and the maids were on duty. Marjorie, Evelyn and Vincent were there. Lionel Duckworth came, and Captain Stirling. Also Major Gresham, Dr. Netherton, and Donald Wade and his wife-making

"Then," said Richmond, "in addition to yourself and the Wades, you had every one there who was also present when Miss Querdling was murdered — Gresham, Netherton, Duckworth, Stirling, Vincent and the girls. With the exception of Green himself, all those suspected of the first crime were on the spot for the second. I cannot see that the letter you have just read me from Marjorie makes much difference. Is it not possible that she and Stirling killed the old lady and then planned to throw the blame on Green? They had everything in the way of motive, and she admits that it was his confession that made things easy "It is possible," said Jimmie, "but

you must remember she need not have written at all. I think her letter bears the impress of truth." "Perhaps it does. It may clear

herself and the doctor, but not Stiring. We know that he was in the garden. He lied about the car. May be not have lied to her?" "But if the story were untrue why

should he let her tell it to us?" "How are we to prove anything? What happened that night? You thing between 8:30 and 10:30 that throws light on it?"

"That evening ten of us were present. We made up two bridge tables and Evelyn and Liones went into the next room to sing. We could not see them but we heard Soon eiter, Stirling went."

Richmond quickly.

"Undoubtedly. Vincent wandered into the garden once or twice, so he might have turned that way. Gresham also left us for a short time. He said it was to look at his car." "Just another string of possibles batters down Evelyn's door in to-

and nothing definite

Jimmie tried to cheer him up But don't tell the chief yet. Tonight may clear up the whole business and you will distinguish your-

"Tonight?" Richmond almost gasped the word. "How so?" "Meet me in the Dutch garden at

10 tonight—not a moment before and I will explain. Meanwhile don't tell any one what I've said about Green's death." "But you mean you will be able

o tell me who killed both of them?" "I believe so if you will do as I

"But why not tell me now? What is the use of waiting?" "I have a reason.

"But people can clear out between his and 10 tonight."

"We must risk that." When Jimmie left Richmond he ped on to Bradford to buy some parting gifts for his host and hostess. Fortunately he met Audrey, who assisted him in securing some thing for Nancy, after he had bought pipes and tobacco for Donald. Gratefully he received her wise mond to speak, although, having selection and deposited it in his car.

"How are things with you?" he "I'm all right, but I haven't seen

Bill lately." She spoke lightly, but Jimmie could see into her troubled "Never mind," he said. "Bill will

get the news for which he is wait-"Do you mean that?"

As she spoke she pointed to: a newsboy with a placard reading 'Death of Edward Green" "No. The news I think he is

awaiting is that Marjorie Blake is married to Captain Stirling." He told her of the letter he had person or persons who killed the not reveal all that it contained.

"It will be the best answer to those who coupled her name with for Bill's. Will you see him now?" "Perhaps, but—it is his turn to

"Yes," agreed Jimmie.

suppose." He did not at once return to Fair-

ways with his precious cargo, but drove first to Merrow Craig, where he asked for Evelyn and was shown into the usual room.

"You have heard the great news?" he asked. "The great news? You do not

mean about poor Green?" "No. You have heard that?"

"Yes. I telephoned the hospital and they told me. It is very sad." "I was referring to your sister." "Oh!" Her face flushed and then

proke into a radiant smile. 'I did not imagine you had heard! It is vonderful, isn't it?" "Did it come as a surprise?" "Well, it did, rather. She went

off, telling me she was going to London for two days. Now she writes that she thought it best to narry quietly." "Did you know how fond she and

Stirling were of each other?" "I guessed," said Evelyn after moment's hesitation. "Marjorie and

'did not share our confidences as some sisters do. I'm glad she is to be happy."

"I hope she will be," said Jimmie. But I dame to see you about a very important discovery. Is your broth-

er Vincent still here?" "Yes." There was a startled look in her eyes.

"Then I must ask you not to thill him, or any one else, what I am go-

ing to say. Green did not kill your aunt and Green did not commit suicide." Jimmie spoke slowly but very were there was there not some emphatically. The confession was a forgery.

She looked at him with borror-'Why do you say so? How do you

"The police took the glass from which he drank. I took the bottle. I have just found there was poison singing all the time. The first to in the bottle-put there for Green. leave was Netherton at about ten. The confession was placed by his side after he had taken it. So the "So that either of them could whole inquiry reopens. We have have some to the garage?" put in still to find who killed Miss Querd-

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BULKLEY CONFIDENT THAT "WET" ELEMENT IS STILL POWERLESS

Says He Will Make No Fuss Over Prohibition - Refuses to Talk

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington-Have you ever wondered what became of Senator Robert J. Bulkley, who won such a surprising victory last November with a "dripping wet" campaign in supposedly dry Ohio?

You can see him on the Senate floor, but you can't hear him. Like Dwight Morrow of New Jersey, he has been keeping quiet during his first couple of months here. Anyone who expected some hot speeches from Bulkley in favor of repealing the 18th amendment can consider been any Bulkley speeches at all.

speeches. "But we can't really do much here yet. We must elect some more fellows who run on sound platforms for repeal. You see, we're still a minority." On Bank Committee.

The Democratic senator for Ohio, meanwhile, has been active on an qualifies as an expert. A member of the Senate banking and currency committee, he is serving on the Glass subcommittee which is investigating, the national banking laws. While serving in the House-1911 to 1915—Bulkley helped write examination of witnesses has demthe subject. Discussing the investigation, Bulkley indicated why he considered, the work of more moment than wet speeches at a time when the wets are virtually power-

he declared, "because the whole question of national prosperity is directly involved. We are trying to find out why 6000 banks have failed in the last 10 years. We are going into the causes of the Wall operations of the Federal Reserve system and the comptroller of the changes should be made in the law and I think we can find some valuable remedies.'

Makes Many Friends

friends. Although he is a millionaire, he is the type of man who does. Both conservatives and profrankly to everyone. He has a law." chauffeur, but drives his own car, as he did when campaigning in daughter, Katherine. The Bulkleys Neuman and his Collegians e popular in Washington society.

Bans Smoking



School at Ypsilanti who are caught himself disappointed. There haven't smoking will be denied their diploinas, according to Dr. Charles Mc-"The issue is being kept before Kenny, above, president of the inthe country," he explained when stitution. People of Michigan do not asked why he wasn't making wet want teachers who smoke, he said.

land he was one of the sponsors of the Metropolitan Opera seasons.

He is on three Senate committees. Those besides banking and issue which he considers at least privileges and elections. Both are equally important and on which he important, the latter especially when there's a question about a senator's right to a seat. Speaking again of Bulkley and

prohibition—the issue which first brought him before the country in a big way-Bulkley is one of that esoteric group which read the the Federal Reserve act and his Wickersham report all the way through. And one who thought onstrated his broad knowledge of there were "many sensible things" in the report, but that the conclusions and recommendations looked silly when compared with the rest

Favors . Repeal "I'm flatly for repeal," the sena-

tor says. "I wouldn't resist a revision that would let the federal government protect the dry states from smuggling across their borders, but the federal government shouldn't have the job of enforcing state laws internally. "I think it is becoming more and

more clear that this administration. currency. We want to know what letting things ride. The Wickerwith regard to enforcement, is just sham report, of course, was used as a stall. Neither the president or the Department of Justice is going to do a single thing to carry out the Bulkley has been making many recommendations which the Wickerterest of better enforcement. The administration people in the Senate pressives on the Republican side of have been perfectly content to fidthe aisle speak well of him. He die away with the Howell bill for dresses plainly, sometimes almost the District of Columbia, which slouchily, and talks genially and everybody knows can't become a

Ohio last fall. He lives in a large house on lower 16th street with Mrs. Bulkley and a 12-year-old Menasha, featuring Harvey Neuman and his Collegians

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work under the direction of Miss by the students before they wove the Lydia Schottler and Miss Mildred pieces together. This bath room is Donner, "Keeping house" is done the greatest factor in teaching cleanunder Miss Schottler's supervision, liness to the children because those while the boys work on handicraft who do not have the proper home fasubjects with Miss Donner, who also cilitles are given baths at school. teaches the academic work.

The children have their own workshop, recitation room and bath room, which they keep in order and live in luring their school hours. The workcoom is equipped with a gas range, ironing board, lavatory, clothes rack, cupboard for the dishes and supplies, and tables for housekeeping. At the extreme end of the room are two looms for rug weaving which is taught, Miss Schottler explained, to co-ordinate the muscle movement of the children.

The boys constructed and inets, table and footstool. Even the Twenty children from all grades material for the floor rugs was dyed

> Every noon, a hot dish is prepared by the girls of the class, the tables are set properly for the luncheon which the children cat at school. Each child has his toothbrush, clean hands and face before he is allowed to sit at the tables in the workroom. Occasional parties are given for the students to teach them courtesy toward one another and the idea. of

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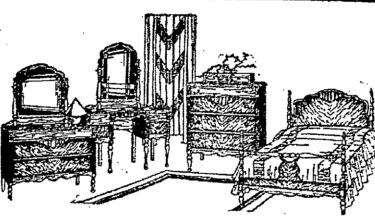
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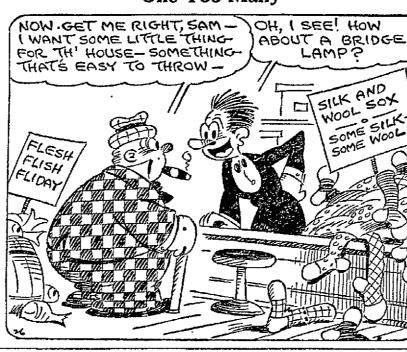
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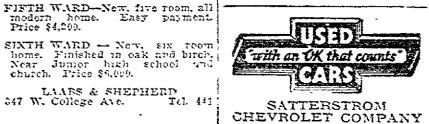
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of Bovina in said county, deceased, for the examination and allowance of his final account (which account is now on file in said court), as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication the determination and adjudication the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any payable in said estate.

Dated February 25, 1931.

By the Court,

FRED V. HEINEMANN,

County Judge.

JOSEPH WITMER,

Attorney for Estate

Attorney for Estate. Feb. 26, March 5-12.

NOTICE
STATE OF WISCONSIN: IN MUNICIPAL COURT: FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY Robert Simpson, guardian of Vio-la, Carl, Elsie, George, Norman, Pearl and Earl Simpson, plaintiff,

Pearl and Earl Simpson, plaintiff,

Arnold Vander Bloomer and John
Vander Blcomer, defendants.

By virtue of and pursuant to a
judgment of foreclosure duly rendered in the above entitled action,
and entered in the office of the clerk
in and for said county on the 17th
day of January, A. D. 1930, the
sheriff of said county was duly authorized and required to sell the
mortgagen premises therein described, to satisfy the amount due the
plaintiff under said judgment, to-EGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY
COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
In the matter of the estate of Franziska Weber, deceased.
Notice is hereby given, that at a special term of the county court to be held in said county at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county on the 24th day of March, A. D., 1931, at the opening of the court on that day, the following matter will be heard and considered:

ed, to satisfy the amount due the plaintif! under said judgment, together with interest and costs of sale, as provided by law.

Now, therefore, I John F Lappen, sherilf of said county, do here by give notice that pursuant to said judgment of foreclosure, I will sell at public auction, to the high-cut dider, at my office at the county lating in the city of Appleton, Outagamie county, Wisconsin, on the 6th day of March, A. D., 1931, at the opening matter will be heard and considered: that day the real estate and mort-gaged premises directed by said judgment to be sold, and therein described as follows: The SE¼ of the NE¼ of Section 35, Township 22 North of Range 18 East, and the SW¼ of the NW¼ of Section 36, Township 22, N. of Range 18 E, Outagamie County, Wisconsin. Dated this 21st day of January, 1931.

Terms of sale: Cash.
JOHN F. LAPPEN,
Sheriff of Outagamie Co., Wis.
SIGMAN & SIGMAN,
Attorneys for Plaintiff.
Jan. 22-29, Feb. 5-12-19-26.

Attorneys for Plaintiff.

Jan. 22-29. Feb. 5-12-19-26.

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL
ESTATE
STATE OF WISCONSIN, IN COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE
COUNTY.

In the matter of the estate of Sarah Golden, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that by virtue and in pursuance of an order of license made in said matter by said court on the 10th day of February, 1931, the undersigned, Thomas Golden, administrator with the will annexed of the estate of Sarah Golden, deceased, will on the 9th day of March, 1931, at the hour of ten o'clock in the forenoon, on the premises hereinafter described known as 118 West Franklin St., in the city of Appleton, Wisconsin, at the front entrance of the residence thereon, offer for sale and sell at public auction, the following described premises situated in the City of Appleton, County of Outagame and State of Wisconsin, to-wit:

The south fifty (S 50) feet of lot one (1) and the south fifty (S 50), feet of the West Twenty-five and twenty-three hundredths (W 25.23) feet of lot two (2), all in Block forty-one (41), Appleton plat, Second ward, City of Appleton, according to John Stevens' map of said city published in 1872.

Terms of sale: Cash.

lished in 1872.

Terms of sale: Cash.

Dated this 11th day of February,

THOMAS GOLDEN, Administrator with the W1 nexed of the estate of Sarah RYAN, CARY & RYAN,

Attorneys for said Estate. Feb. 12-19-26. STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUN-

In the matter of the estate of John Fischer, deceased.
Notice is hereby given that at a special term of the county court to be held in said county at the court house in the city of Appleton, in house in the city of Appleton, In said county on the 17th day of March, A. D., 1931, at the opening of the court on that day, the following ing matter will be heard and con-

sidered: The application of John C. Fischof as the executor of the estate of John Fischer late of the Town of Ellington in said county, deceased, for the examination and allowance of his final account (which account is now on file in said court,) as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudi-

cation of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate.
Dated February 18th, 1931. By the Court.
FRED V. HEINEMANN, County Judge-JOHN A. LONSDORF, Attorney for Estate.

SHERIFF'S SALE By virture of an alias execution issued out of and under the seal of the Municipal court for the county of Outagamie in the state of Wis-

of Outagamie in the state of Wisconsin, upon a judgment rendered and docketed in said court on the 17th day of October, A. D. 1930 in an action wherein the Graef Manufacturing Company, a Wisconsin corporation, is plaintiff, and Fred Fellx Wettengel is defendant, in favor of the said plaintiff, and against the said defendant, for the sum of thirteen hundred sixty-two sum of thirteen hundred sixty-two and \$1-100 dollars (\$1362.81) which alias execution was directed and delivered to me as sheriff in and for said county of Outagamic, Wis-consin, I have levied upon all the right, title and interest of the do-fendant. Fred Felix Wettengel in and to the following described real property, to-wit:

Beginning at the southeast corner of block 21, Third Ward plat, City of Appleton, Wisconsin, according to the recorded assessor's the southeast continuous and co

map of said city, thence west along the south line of said block 430.4 feet more or less to the easterly line of Carver St. thence north-easterly along said easterly line of Carver St. 120.8 feet, thense south-easterly at a line at right angles to Carver St. 82 feet more or less to a point \$0.8 feet north of the south line of said block 31, thence east on n line parallel to the south line of block 31, 308 feet more or less, to the west line of Outagamie St thence south along the west line of Outagamie St. 80.8 feet to the of Outagamie St. 80.8 feet to the place of beginning
Block "C" in Harriman Lawsburg plat, city of Appleton, according to assessor's map of said city C. H. Gillett, recorded April 10, 1907 in Volume 7 of Plats page one (1) two (2) three (3) four (4) of Register of Peeds, Outagamie County. Wisconsin. Also part of Block "B" laying east of center of Leminwah Avaproduced to center of Fox river, all in Harriman Lawsburg plat, city of Appleton.

Appleton.
Notice is hereby given that I, the undersured, as sheriff as aforesaid, will sell the above described real property to the highest bidder real property to the highest bidder for cash at public auction at the east door of the court house in the east door of the court house in the cast door of appleton in the county of Ontagamie and state of Wisconsin on Saturday the 14th day of March, A. D., 1931 at 10 o'clock in the forence of that day, to satisfy the said execution, tagether with interest and costs thereon.

Dated January 23th, 1951.

JOHN P. LAPPEN.

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STOCK MARKET MOVES FORWARD WITH NEW VIGOR

Shakes Off Load of Impending Liquidation— Steels Are Leaders

BY CLAUDE A. JAGGER Associated Press Financial Editor off a load of impending liquidation,

tric power issues. Some of the consignment. steels, electrical and railway equipments and miscellaneous manufacturing issues made good headway, but most of the rails, oils, motors, coppers and merchandising issues

which recorded new highs for 1931. week. General Electric, American Can. Westinghouse Electric, Underwood first time in months, gaining more than 3. In the rails, Frisco dropped 4 to a new low. Gillette was a week feature, losing 3. Montgomery Ward lost more than a point of yesterday's

The market still seemed to be impelled primarily by its own momentum, since little in the way of forward stimulus was privided by the day's news. With the expected technical reaction of the previous session out of the way, however, traders had an opportunity to consider the mildly cheerful mid-week business statistics which appeared yesterday, particularly the relativefavorable weekly report of electric power production, and the steady if gradual improvement in steel mak-

Some brokerage houses have taken a precautionary attitude, in view of the almost steady advance of the pastthree weeks. During that period setbacks. Nevertheless, speculative sentiment in wall street remains prethat the market's recovery has run well ahead of the pickup in business, can be disposed of leisurely, so there is little in sight at the moment to check the advance. It is widely felt, however, that the market will have a real test after a few week's. the recovery in business is only seasonal, and whether an unusually dull summer is in prospect.

Call money continued a little firofficial rate of 11 per cent. Two per cent money would not be surprising efter the turn of the month, which should cause a substantial flow of funds to the interior. The weekly Bank of England and Bank of France statements were constructive, showing a wider gain in Loudon's gold than the further addition in. Paris' stock, in contrast to the

VALUES OF BONDS

made little impression on quoted fat steers 7.00-9-25. bond values today.

The United States government when selling was the most active in a week or more.

The resumption of the decline absorptive powers of the market for these obligations. In investment banking circles there is no disposition to believe that the situation will be altered until the uncertainty concerning the treasury's financing plans are divulged. Formal announcement is expected Monday and Wall Street appears to believe that it will be of a nature that is bound to have an adverse effect on the ewes-90-150 lbs-medium to choice

Narrowly irregular movements 60-75 lbs-good and choice 7.75-8.25. ruled corporate domestic bonds. Marketing of \$8,000,000 45 per cent morigage bonds by the Pere Marquette brought an adjustment in the listed issues of the same series in the market. In unusually heavy salable 7.50 down; best cows. 3.75 fealings the 41s reacted 5 point to \$25 the price at which the new block

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REVIVAL NOTED ON LIVESTOCK MARKET

Best Competition Seen This Week Evident in Early Trading

Chicago -(A)-The best competition that has been seen in the hog market this week brought prices back another notch toward the levels prevailing on Monday, at the start of trading, today. Weights from 170 to 210 lbs came into their New York -(P)-Having shaken own again, after a bad session yesterday and sold fully 10 to 15c highthe stock market moved forward er, with the early top at \$7.50. This activity resulted largely from the fact that there were only 16,000 had been holding in reserve of late, hogs on sale and 3,000 9! those were was suddenly jacked up to the best unfinished kinds held over. Local levels of the new year, but bullish packing houses took the other 10,000 ness again concentrated on the elector of the total run of 23,000 on direct

Fair demand in all the eastern markets for beef, with the eastern | 29, with corn at a new low-price markets for beef, with the exception of Philadelphia, which was poorest of all accompanied by weakheld back. A few soft spots were er prices yesterday, acted as a drag on the early cattle market here, al-The advance in U.S. Steel ap though for the select shipping yearproached 4 points and Bethlehem, lings and steers there was the usual Gulf States and Republic preferred steady demand. No further price made gains almost as wide. Utili- reductions were asked and sellers ties rising 2 to 5 points included even expected to bring plain steers American Water Works, Consolidat- selling at the start at \$7.25 to \$9.00 ed Gas, Electric Power and Light, a little higher, in line with the ad-American Power and Light, North vance of strong-weight steers. Sup-American, Public Service of N. J., plies of 5,000 head at Chicago Pacific Lighting, United Gas Im- brought the week's total to 29,800. provement and Standard Gas, all of against 38,200 at the same time last

Encouraged by the failure of sel-Iers to get higher prices yesterday, Elliott, Loews, Dupont and Ameri- buyers came out with loewr bids on can Locomotive gained 2 to 3, and all grades of fat lambs today and al-Eastman Auburn and Macy rose 5 though a few finished loads were or more. Simmons, which was a held at \$3.75 to \$9.000, the trading sensation of the 1929 bull market, was done early on \$8.40 to \$8.60 was given a powerful boost for the kinds, many of which were westerns weighing 95 lbs and less.

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Calves 3,000, steady; yesterday's 8.50; fair to good light 100-115 lbs 6.50-7.750; throwouts 5.09.

Sheep, 100, 15-25 lower; good to choice ewe and wether spring lambs 8.00-8.50; fair to good buck lambs 7.00-7.50; cull spring lambs 5.00-5.550; light and cull spring lambs 3.00-3.50; 4.50; cull ewes 1.00-3.00; bucks 3.00.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK Chicago—(A)—(USDA)—Hogs 23,-000; including 10,000 direct; fairly August 1 to move out the surplus house for the No. 1 shaft, a sorting active; 10-20 higher; good to choice 170-210 Ibs 7.25-7.40; top 7.50; 220-320 lbs 6.657.35; pigs 6.50-7.00; plain kinds 6.00; packing sows 5.85-6.10.

Light light-good and choice 1460. 160 lbs 7.00-7.40; light weight 160-200 lbs 7.25-7.50; medium weight 200-250 lbs 6.95-7.40; heavy 250-350 lbs 6.50-7.10; packing sows—medium and good—275-500 lbs 5. 75-6.25; slaughter pigs— good and choice 100-130 lbs 6.25-7.00.

Cattle 5,000; calves 2,500; common and medium grade fed steers strong to 25 higher; better grades slow; steady to strong; shippers not very active on good to choice steres; bet-REMAIN UNCHANGED active on good to choice steres; better undertone and strong to uneven New York - (P) - Quiet trading ly higher prices on light heifers and heiferettes with cows fully steady: characteristic of recent sessions bulls and vealers about steady; most

Slaughter cattle and vealers: Steers-good and choice 600-900 lbs 8.00-11.25; 900-1100 lbs 8.25-11.25: group however was an exception re- 11-1300 lbs \$.25-11_5; 1309-1500 lbs suming its decline under pressure \$.25-11.50; common and medium apparently induced by the approach- 600-1300 lbs 5.50-8.50; heifers-good ing announcement of the treasury's and choice 550-850 lbs 6.25-9.25; comfinancing plans for March. Offer mon and medium 4.50-7.00; cowsings of Treasury 32s of two maturi- good and choice 4.256.25; common ties were rather large and both cutter 2.75-3.50; buils (yearlings exreacted to new lows for the year, and medium 3.50-4.0; low cutter and selling less than a point above par. cluded) good and choice (beef) 4.25-Liberty bonds showed some ten- 5.75; cutter to medium 3.50-4.40;; dency to steady after joining in the vealers (milk fed)—good and choice downward movement yesterday 7.50-9.25; mcdium 7.00-7.50; cull and V common 5.00-7.99.

Stocker and feeder cattle: Steers -good and choice 500-1050 lbs 6.75demonstrated the thinness of the 3.00. Common and medium 4.75-7.00. Sheep 18,000; fat lambs weak to 25 lower; other classes about steady; early top lambs 8.85 paid by outsiders: packers \$.90-\$.50; clipped lambs held at 8.00-8.25; unsold; fat enes 4.00-4.75

Lambs-90 lbs down-good and choice 7.75-8.90; medium 7.25-7.75; 91-100 lbs-medium to choice 6.75-8.75; all weights—common 6.00-7.25; price of outstanding issues, tem- 2.50-5.90; all weights—cull and common 2.00-4.00; feeding lambs-

> ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK St. Paul -(P)- (U.S.D.A.)-Cattle 1.800; slow: buyers resisting higher 94.30; butcher heifers 3.996.6.90: few yearlings to 7.59; cutters unchanged; bulis slow, bulk 3.50@3.75;

BEARS BATTER **GRAIN PRICES** WITH REPORTS

Rumors That Corporation Will Offer Wheat Abroad Is Damaging

BY JOHN P. BOUGHAN Associated Press Market Editor Chicago —(P)— Grain prices underwent a decided tumble today owthe grain stabilization corporation wheat abroad. The announcement was generally construced as bearish. Stop loss orders to let go of wheat future delivery contracts car-

2½ cents to the lowest level since Jan.

record for the season. Increased pressure of Australian wheat in Europe was ascribed largely to Australian government promisimporters were also asserted to be anticipating liberal arrivals hereafstralia, notwithstanding that Argentine growers appeared to be unwilling sellers. Advices indicated better weather in France, with rural offerings augmented. American government-sponsored agencies were

wheat. Assertions that all calculations in regard to feed requirements have been swept into the discard by the mild weather tended to weaken corn. Some Illinois points reported that de spite a crop not more than sixty per cent of average, shipments of 21 per cent more corn has been handled down a year ago. Illinois corn supplies on farms were estimated as equaling the volume at May 15 in an average season. Oats

reported offering export

followed wheat and corn. Provisions reflected upturns in hog

Grain Notes

Chicago-Country holders of corn are taking advantage of all strong spots to sell for cash while speculators sell futures. The volume of choice 8.50-10.50; medium to good trade in the pit is such that the 7.50-8.50; fair to medium 6.50-7.50; market easily becomes oversold on common 5.00-6.00; heifers, good to every break and it is difficult to choice 5.50-6.00; heifers, medium to turn large lines without sharp fluc-

Rye prices are so low that they 3.85-5.00; cows fair to good 3.50-3.75; are attracting attention of large consumers and speculators. Buyers say ters 3.00-3.40; bulls, butchers 4.00-4.25; that present Winnipeg prices of 37 to 38 cents are not conducive to Canthe list has had only two substantial mon 3.00-3.50; milkers, springers, adian farmers planting large acre-

> A close observer of wheat pit conditions says there was rather per-9.00; good to choice 120-135 lbs 7.75- sistent small lot accumulation of If they determine to pass the "A" September wheat by commission dividend I think they will do so rehouses with public connections. This resulted, he said, in placing that further." Directors are scheduled to ture a bull cent over July. Mild meet in Detroit next month. weather has induced a few Canadian farmers to seed spring wheat in the

estimated that it will require exports of 6,000,000 bushels weekly until ing. The projects include a rock

A Dallas miller reported to the St. Louis office of J. E. Bennett and company that if nothing unforseen happens new wheat will be ground before June 1. "The plants," he said, "are now 12 to 18 inches tall, and never have been in better condition."

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET Chicago -(A)- Wheat, no. 1 red 79; no. 2 red 783; no. 1 hard 783no. 2 hard 7816; no. 1 mixed 78.

Corn, no. 2 mixed 60h; no. 3 mix 57g-594; no. 4 mixed 56-584; no. 5 r ed 56-56%; no. 2 yellow 60%-61%; no yellow 582-602; no. 5 yellow 57-5 no. 5 yellow 56-56½; no. 6 yellow 5 No. 2 white 63; No. 4 white 59-5 Ng. 5 white 563-572; sample grade Oats, no. 1 white 32½; no. 2 wh 32-325; no. 3 white 313-32.

Timothy seed 8.75 9.90. Clover seed 13.00-20.75.

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

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Mar new	.63	.61÷	-6
May old	-64≩	.631	.5
May old May new	.66	.547	.6
July	-66₹	.65 ±	.6
Sept	56	.647	
WHEAT—		-	
Mar old	79%	.79	.7.
Mar new	727	.791	-7
May old	S2±	.813	.5
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Mar new	319	-313	2
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RYE-			
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May new	403	.425	.45
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MINNEAPOLIS CASH GRAIN | Comparison | Com Minneapolis - (P) - Wheat - r

ADVANCES RESUMED ON N. Y. CURB MART

tively taken, climbing about 3 points to a new high for the year. The ing largely to announcement that company's 1930 earnings statement An is expected soon and the market would offer 35,000,000 bushels of hears that although a decline in net will be shown, the stock has been selling at a lower ratio to income An than other favorites. Electric Bond and Share was ried the market down quickly about somewhat in the background, drop-

American Gas and Electric, Ameri- Am can Light and Traction, American and Foreign Power Warrants, American Superpower and U. S. Eleces of a bonus on exports. European tric Power rose a point or more. Dull training in the industrials was enlivened by profit-taking in ter from Argentina as well as Au- Tubize Chatillon "B," which dropped several points from its recent high, Driver Harris also sagged. Motor and Aviation shares were steady to firm, but relatively inac- Am tive. Chemicals did little, nor could

WALL STREET BRIEFS

Michigan, has completed prelimi-Canadian exports of wheat last gram to be made effective as soon week were 4,281,000 bushels. It is as there is an indication that the copper industry is definitely improvplant for both shafts, a new compressor plant and electric pumping

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1	steady to firm, but relatively inac-	Anaconda 425			Mack Trucks	427	413	42	Park Pen 224
-	tive. Chemicals did little, nor could the oils move out of their rut. Deere	Andes Cop 19	i 19	1117	Macy	104%	1019	1033	Pa G & El 91
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	financing in January established a with any other month in recent	Dest & Co 44%	435	431	Nash Motors	38	361	863	
	years, an analysis by Moody's says.	Beth St 70% Bohn Al 341		69 331,	Nat Biscuit	823	S11	\$1 a	TODAY'S MARKET
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7	issued comprised 58.8 per cent of the	Butte & Sup M	10	11	Norfolk & W	217		217	Bonds irregular; governme sume decline.
	total, while in 1929 they represented only 16.8 per cent. Moody's regards	Butterick 20g Byers Co 67‡		181 652	North Amer No Am Aviat	901 :	87 <u>2</u> 8 2	39 91	Curb strong; utilities buoy
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	2	Cal & Hec 10%		101	Otis E'ev	571 3	55	55	Sugar easy; liberal spot of
L	A. C. McCord, president of the	Can D G Ale 40 Can Pac 442	38 <u>4</u> 44	40 443	Otis Steel	16g :	153	16	Coffee lower; easy Brazilla ket.
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	ment beyond saving: "I cannot com-	C & O 45½	443	447	Param Publix	484		48	Corn easy; bearish Argent
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The Seneca Copper Mining Co.,

plant for the boiler supply. **NEW YORK CURB**

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CHICAGO STOCKS By Associated Press

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rk—(P)—Stocks strong: U. nd other leaders at new

regular; governments rerong; utilities buoyant.

exchange easy; Europeans leady; trade buying, sy; liberal spot offerings.

-Wheat easy; forecast

sy; bearish Argentine esendy to higher.

UAGO POTATOES -(A)- U. S. D. A.)-Poon track 300; total U. S. 785; barely steady; trad-

WAUPACA POTATOES Waupaca, Wis. —(P)— (U.S.D.A.)
—Shipments yesterday; Wisconsin Radio 271 252 262 47; United States 783 cars; Wiscon-Radio Pf B 561 557 557 sin market weak; carloads 1.00@1.05; Radio-Keith-O 227 218 217 to growers .70@.80. Chicago; armarket barely steady; Wisconsin; U.

CHICAGO PRODUCE

Chicago —(P)— Eggs were firmer today and prices were steady to 1 cent higher on the strength of better demand and a slight falling off in receipts. Butter was firm and unchanged. Poultry ruled easy.

prices unchanged. Eggs. 15,063. firmer; extras firsts 18-183; fresh graded firsts 47-17%; ordinary firsts

Warner Pict ... 17 151 161 longhorns, 132.
Western Mary ... 192 18; 183 There were 180 boxes of cheese

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43 other concerns in the same general line of business. It has a Canadian subsidiary and one in Cuba. It al-241 so has 25 per cent interest in the 22k Dry-Ice Holding Co. The corporation and its subsidiar les operate twenty-nine plants in the United States and nine in Canada. The main plant is in Chicago and sales offices and agencies are main

tained in the largest cities. For the year ended September 30 1930, net income was the largest in the history of the company, total ing \$1.786,088. This compared with \$1,763.520 for the previous year There is no funded debt. Capital stock outstanding consists of 342,406 shares of no par common. The present rate of dividend is \$4 annually. In 1929 a stock dividend of 20 per cent was paid in addition. As of September 30, 1930, tota

current assets were \$10.955,364, current liabilities were \$3,534,674 and net working capital was \$7,420,690. Book value applicable to the capital stock amounted to \$57.75 a share. (Copyright, 1931, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

FOREIGN EXCHANGES

New York-(P)-Foreign exchanges easy; Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain demand 4.85%; cables 4.85 25-32; 60 day bilis 4.83 1-16; France demand 3.91 13-16; cables 3.91 15-15; Italy demand 5.231; cables 5.23 9-16.

Demands-Belgium 13.94; Germany 23.75; Holland 40.10; Norway 26.74; Sweden 26.753; Denmark 26.733; Switzerland 19.261; Spain 19.39; Greece 1.291; Poland 11.25; Portugal 4.50; Czechoslovakia 2.96 1-16; Jugo Slavla 1.757; Austria 14.041; Rumanmoisture and bearish farm in 0.593; Argentine 32.875; Brazil 8.60; Tokyo 49.39; Shanghai 28.872; Montreal 99.98 7-16; Mexico City

(gold peso) 46.95. MARKETS APPLETON POST-GRESCENT Corrected by Hopfensperger Brothers

CHICAGO CHEESE
Chicago—(P)—Cheese per pound:
twins 15; dalsies 15½; longhorns 16;
young Americas 16½; brick 15; limburger 176; Swiss 33-35.

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RULES CHANGED BY EINSTEIN, FRIEND SAYS

Official of Observatory
Stresses Value of
Visit to U. S.

BY FREDERICK H. SEARES
(Assistant director of the Carnegle Institution of Washington Mount Wilson observatory, at which Albert Einstein has been studying new revelations about the universe.)

Pasadena, Calif. —(P)— The question has been put to me of what the visit of Albert Einstein means to us. In a sense, scientific investigation is a game. The physicist must assem-

ble his protons and electrons in a world—not any world, but one which has the properties of the physical

As with all games, there are rules. Some of these are predetermined, for example the fundamental rules of thinking. Others we choose for ourselves, and in this choice we have astonishing freedom. If I wish to arrange a shuffled pack of cards in sequences according to the four puts are the scores of soli-

of rules, by which this may be done. But it is not obvious that the game of world building may be played in more than one way. It remained for Einstein to show us that such is the case, and that if we judiciously change the rules we may still win fairly, with a greatly increased

taire games, each with its own set

Rules are Revised

As a matter of fact we have unconsciously been revising the rules of the game ever since men began to think in a scientific way; but we didn't realize it until Einstein drove

it home in a way that could not be

ignored.

Thus with our notion of space. It may seem to you queer that space, which probably you think of as an empty void, should have anything to do with rules. But the space of physics and astronomy is not the empty void which separates objects

from each other.

The physicist never thinks of space apart from objects within it; in his mind is always the idea of the distance of these objects from each other. When he says that space has certain properties he is not talking about the void, but only about, how he makes measurements to find what these distances are.

But you ask, is he not obliged to measure distance in a definite way? The answer s, no. He may measure in any way he likes, along what we call a straight line, for example; or, if he finds reason for so doing, he may measure along some curve connecting two objects and call the re-

sult distance.

The physicist's space is therefore essentially a set of rules for measurement. Those used until Einstein suggested a change were unconsciously adopted by Euclid two thousand years ago. Until less than a century ago no one realized that by accepting one of Euclid's postulates we had committed ourselves to making measurements in a definite way, or that measurements could be made in any other way.

Suggests Curved Space

Even then we looked upon the matter as a geometrical curiosity, without practical significance; and

without practical significance; and by the time Einstein suggested the advantages of a change and we began to her about curved space, our long-held ideas had become so fixed that we could not at once readjust ourselves.

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For the layman it was even worse. He had in mind the empty void, and how could such a thing as a void be flat or curved? But if we say that curved space means only a new set of rules which require that measurements be made along curved lines, the idea at least mak s sense, even though you may not be convinced that such a strange procedure should be advantageous.

But I assure you that it is, for it enables us to win the game with a score we could not otherwise attain; but if that statement brings no 1-lumination, let me ask you, what is the distance from here to New York?

Your answer undoubtedly will be the miles measured over the curved surface of the earth, because that is the distance which our every day experiences make it useful to know. As with our ideas of space, so with a dozen of our other cherished

and set before us in a new light.

Quite apart from the intrinsic importance of the results, is the remarkable fact that such momentous changes of viewpoint could be made.

By teaching us that, Einstein has

notions. Each has been transformed,

By teaching us that, Einstein has put in our hands new power. The value of this service, it seems to me, cannot be set too high.

The public itself would first catch the humor of a suggestion that it

the humor of a suggestion that it knows anything about relativity, and yet the warm interest in the man who has given us relativity continues.

Fart of this interest is our spontaneous response to a gracious personality full of modesty and kindness and humanity. For the rest, it means, I think, that our imagination has in some way been touched.

Nevertheless, Professor Einstein himself would insist on the purely intellectual character of what he has done. As he remarked the other day:

er day:

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the soul; it is a matter only for the
head"

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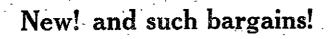
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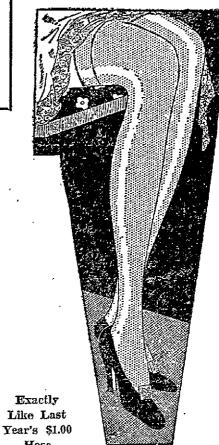


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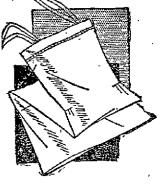
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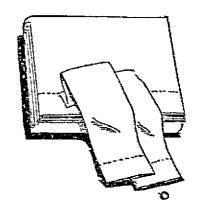
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